

A THOUGHT
Better bet unborn than un-
taught, for ignorance is the root
of misfortune.—Plato.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Unsettled, prob-
ably local showers in north and
central portions Friday night
and Saturday.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 203 (AP)—Menne Associated Press (NRA)—Menne Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1936 Star of Hope 1893; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

THREE HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

Wealthy Stuttgart Rice Farmer Found Dead Here

A. A. Tindell, 63, Dies of Chloroform Authorities Report

Bank Statements Show Several Thousand Dollars to His Account

BODY TO STUTTGART

Was Well Known Rice Farmer, Banker, Former Newspaper Man

A. A. Tindell, 63, wealthy Stuttgart, Arkansas, rice farmer was found dead in bed at a farm house on the Hope-Washington road Thursday afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden said that the right hand was clutching an empty chloroform bottle. A second bottle that had contained chloroform was near the bed. A saturated handkerchief was over his face.

Due to illness of Coroner J. H. Weaver, an inquest was not held. Officers said Friday that they were satisfied that chloroform caused his death. There was nothing to indicate foul play.

Sheriff's officers said they believed Tindell either took his own life, or that he may have used drugs to put himself to sleep and had used too much unintentionally.

Tindell was clad in pajamas and alone in the farm house, located on the property under his management, about seven miles northwest of Hope. Deputy Bearden said that \$29,386 was found in his pockets, and a deposit slip showed \$275 deposited in the People's Bank of Stuttgart.

Bank statements showed a saving deposit of \$26,000 and a checking account of \$13,000.

Bearden said he was informed that Tindell came here late Wednesday afternoon, leaving his 27-year-old wife visiting friends at Malvern.

The body was found by Bernice Eubanks and S. G. Hall, who live near the farm house. Tindell had been dead several hours.

Tindell's wife and father-in-law came to Hope Thursday night and returned the body to Stuttgart for burial.

Well Known Business Man
STUTTGART, Ark.—A. A. Tindell was an extensive rice grower and business man of the Grand Prairie section. A native of Illinois, he came to Stuttgart more than 30 years ago.

His endeavors included newspaper publishing, banking, owning and operating a telephone exchange and rice growing. He acquired Stuttgart's first newspaper, the Chronicle, 30 years ago, and operated it until 1907, when he sold it to Dr. C. L. Fagan. It now is operated as the Stuttgart Daily Arkansasian. Later he established the Stuttgart Republican, and acquired part interest in the Tri-Weekly Booster. He operated the telephone exchange at the same time, disposing of that business in 1911.

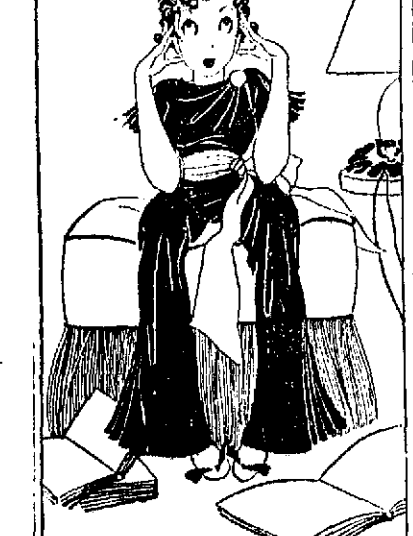
For several years he had been active in partnership with his brother, Verne Tindell, in operation of a large rice farm south of Stuttgart. He built the first rice irrigation reservoir in this section. The reservoir, forerunner of many artificial lakes built in the rice territory, is used in irrigating rice and as a wild game refuge.

He is survived by his wife, two sisters, Mrs. W. C. White of Stuttgart and Mrs. Sadie Lucas of California, and a brother, Verne Tindell of Stuttgart.

Texas still owes a war debt on the money it borrowed to win its independence from Mexico in 1936.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The scullery is where you're apt to end up if you aren't good at skultery.

Husband Cool; She Collected



Hard as it is to believe, after viewing the above picture of beautiful Betty Parker Logan, her husband, Raymond, was "cold and indifferent." At least, that is the grounds upon which Mrs. Logan, sister of Lona Andre, film actress, asked a divorce in Los Angeles court. She was given \$40 a month temporary alimony.

Attempted Break From Jail Halted

Deputy Sheriff Robins Discovers Several Loose Bricks in Wall

Deputy Sheriff R. O. Robins prevented a possible break from the county jail at Washington when he discovered Friday several loose bricks in one side of the wall.

He said that five negroes confined in the jail had been digging at night and had replaced the bricks when daylight came. A piece of cell bar was used to remove the bricks.

Implicated in the attempted escape were Booker T. McDaniel, Commodore Harris, George Lawrence, E. L. Spriggs, and George Poindexter, all negroes.

Chopper's Strike Area Is Peaceful

Special Investigator of Washington to Conduct Probe

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Sam E. Whitaker, federal investigator, opened a probe in the Eastern Arkansas sharecropper controversy Friday in conferences with the federal prosecutor and Governor Futrell before leaving for the trouble zone.

D. M. Benson, Southern Tenant Farmer's Union organizer, was fined over \$1,000 at Forrest City for activities in the labor dispute.

The governor said he welcomed federal intervention.

Trouble Zone Quiet
FORREST CITY, Ark.—(AP)—East Arkansas's striking cotton choppers marked time as the government moved to investigate Southern Tenant Farmers Union charges of "widespread practice of forcing people to work in the fields against their will."

Sheriff J. M. Campbell reported peace and quiet over this section of the strike belt as he planned arraignment Friday of D. M. Benson, 26, Tampa, Fla., union organizer, arrested near here Tuesday.

Benson is accused of inciting to riot in connection with his strike activities. Ranger Capt. C. T. Atkinson said he took telegrams and papers from him containing information regarding conduct of strike leaders. A sharecropper committee scanned the papers without comment.

Name Afford Successor
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Revenue Commissioner Wiseman appointed W. A. Jackson of Walnut Ridge to succeed Milford Afford as attorney for the department.

Afford resigned recently to make the race for attorney general. Jackson is a former state senator and for the past 18 months has been special investigator for the revenue department.

Negro Held Here Following Death of Liddie Goston

Robert Lindsey, 15, Is Arrested After Lover's Quarrel

FACE MURDER COUNT

Negro Girl Dies Early Friday Morning of Ruptured Kidney

Robert Lindsey, 15-year-old negro youth, was held in the city jail here Friday facing a murder charge growing out of the death of Liddie Goston, 12-year-old negro girl.

The negro girl died at her home near Southern Ice Company at 3 a. m. Friday following an altercation with the negro youth at 9 p. m. Thursday.

At first Lindsey told officers that he was in love with the girl and that he "gussed he squeezed her too hard."

Sheriff Jim Bearden said the negro girl apparently died from a ruptured kidney that later developed into hemorrhages.

The sheriff quoted three eye witnesses as saying that Lindsey came to the girl's house about 9 p. m. and that Lindsey and the girl quarreled. Lindsey striking her in the back twice with his fist.

Officers were notified and Lindsey was arrested and lodged in jail.

He was unable Friday to give officers a clear account of just what happened, nor what the trouble had started about.

Lindsey will be given a preliminary hearing Monday before Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley.

Alabama Family in Congress 50 Years

Climax Attained When Bankhead Selected as House Speaker

JASPER, Ala.—(AP)—Fifty years of one Alabama family in congress attained a climax Thursday as Representative William B. Bankhead was chosen speaker of the national House. He is the first speaker from Alabama and a brother of Senator John H. Bankhead.

These brothers followed in the footsteps of their father, John Hollis Bankhead Sr., who entered congress 50 years ago. The father served in both the house and senate for many years.

Young Will Bankhead, now Speaker Bankhead, was sent to congress 20 years ago, and served in the house while his father was a senator.

After the father's death, Will Bankhead was the family's only representative at Washington until his brother, John, defeated Senator J. Thomas Heflin in 1930 and became senator.

63 Reservations Received for The Star Centennial Edition

Reservations for 63 additional copies of The Star's Arkansas Centennial Edition, which will be issued June 26, had been received by the circulation department up to noon Friday.

One copy will go to each subscriber, but extra copies will cost 25 cents each.

To be sure of getting additional copies for mailing to friends in other sections subscribers should make their reservations either with Star carrier boys in Hope, Emmet and Prescott—or direct to the office. Carrier boys will receive special credit for reservations placed through them. Pay no money to anyone at this time. Just make your reservations, payable at the rate of 25 cents per copy on delivery June 26.

All reservations must be made by Saturday night. The first of the five eight-page sections of the 40-page "Centennial" is going to press late Saturday, and the number of copies printed on this "run" will fix the total distribution of the entire edition.

The Star makes this suggestion to patrons of schools throughout this area: Our Star Centennial Edition is confined to authenticated local history, a reliable account of the founding and development of southwest Arkansas, illustrated with more than 50 photographs—making an historical document which should be preserved in every school-house in this section. Somebody should see to it that every school in Hempstead and adjoining counties gets one or more copies. The Star will furnish a durable permanent binder at cost, upon request.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the District of Columbia Supreme Court Friday upheld the constitutionality of the Public Works Administration's \$200,000,000 power program in dismissing injunction suits against 10 municipal electric projects in four states.

GENEVA—(AP)—Reports from Rome that Italy will hold its army maneuvers soon, far in advance of the customary date in autumn, caused uneasiness in Geneva Friday.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house Friday adopted a concurrent resolution providing that when the house and senate adjourn next Monday that they stand in recess until noon the following Monday.

Hempstead Woman Succumbs Friday

Mrs. A. R. Newberry, 51, Dies at Her Home on Spring Hill Road

Mrs. A. R. Newberry, 51, died at 9 a. m. Friday at her home on the Hope-Spring Hill road. She had been a resident of Arkansas 33 years and had lived in Hempstead county many years.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Opal Byron of Spring Hill, one brother, E. M. Bell of Kansas City, and a sister, Mrs. W. B. McAffee of Anabel, Mo.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed Friday afternoon, pending word from relatives.

Death Reported Oklahoma Storm

Lightning Kills Man Near Minco—Deluge of Rainfall

MINCO, Okla.—(AP)—One man was reported killed by lightning as a wind and rain storm struck Minco and the surrounding country Thursday night.

B. E. Kitley, manager of the telephone company here, said a man was killed by lightning in a farm house nine miles west of here.

Water ran three feet deep through the streets of Minco, causing considerable damage. Kitley said.

High wind accompanied the deluge uprooting hundreds of trees. Hail beat crops into the ground west of the town.

Astronomers at Mount Wilson observatory have succeeded in measuring the distance to a nebula in the constellation of Bootes, and find it to be 1,200,000,000,000,000,000 miles away.

Denies Charge That Toilets Condemned by Health Physician

The Rev. Bennett Says That Toilets Constructed by U. S. Government

ARE ON M'RAE STREET

In Statement to Newspaper Charges He Was Done Injustice

The Rev. James H. Bennett denied Friday that open toilets were maintained on his property on North Washington street, and said The Star was misinformed in reporting an article that Dr. J. H. Weaver, city health physician, had condemned the toilets.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett said that the toilets in question were on McRae street and that they had been constructed by the sanitary department of the WPA.

Dr. J. H. Weaver told The Star Friday from his South Main street home that the article filed with the council Tuesday night pointed out "complaints of bad odors" from the area in question, and that he recommended that the city board of health make an investigation.

"More than a year ago I recommended that no more open toilets be constructed within the sewerage district of Hope," he concluded.

"If we are to maintain a first class city we must draw the line now. I have received a number of complaints from the area in question for a period of several months."

"In my opinion WPA toilets are not sanitary. I am very much opposed to them within the sewerage district of Hope," he concluded.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett, declaring that he had been done a great injustice by the newspaper article, said in a statement Friday:

Editor The Star:
"A news article in Thursday's paper of Hope Star regarding 'Open Toilets' on my property on North Washington street does me a great injustice."

"Regarding you as a gentleman of fairness I am therefore requesting you to correct the wrong impression your article has done. I believe you will do this."

"I am indeed sorry that your reporter wrote without knowing the facts. These are the facts. My wife and I live at 110 North Washington street."

"I have owned this place a little more than eight years. A little more than four years ago my son bought some lots on McRae street. On one of these lots stood a small 2-room house on the west side of McRae street."

"For several years this place had been occupied by negroes. Some two years ago my son decided these lots to me and my wife. We have enlarged the small house and have built two small cottages. All these are rented to good honest white families."

"More than 18 months ago when the city council ordered all open toilets eliminated I went at once to the city administration and asked for instructions."

"I was told to connect with sewer lines if within 300 feet of one, but if beyond the 300-foot line the only thing I could do was to have constructed by the sanitary department of the WPA the pit toilets. This I did without delay."

"We now have two sanitary pit toilets constructed by the government, one near the east line of McRae street and one some 60 feet west of McRae street."

"Now, brother, I feel that your article has made the impression that I am not observing the city ordinances. I am nearing my 80th year and I have always been a law-abiding citizen."

"I am ready to observe all city regulations. I most firmly resent any insinuations that I do not obey the laws."

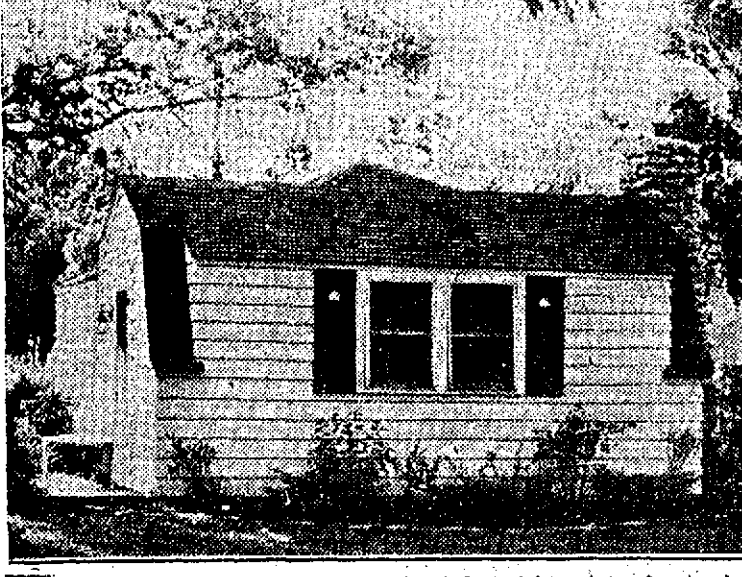
"Mr. Editor, please set me in a proper light before your readers. Respectfully, Jos. H. Bennett."

Industry Specialist Lectures at City Hall

Standardizing of home grown products was emphasized by Miss Sybil Bates, extension specialist in home industries, Thursday morning at Hope city hall.

A round table discussion of a home demonstration club market in Hope was led by Miss Melva Bullington, new home agent. She discussed many points in organizing and maintaining such a market.

Centennial Welcome Station



Cottages of this type will be constructed at eight points of entry into Arkansas immediately by the Arkansas Centennial Commission to welcome tourists to the state and direct them to points of interest. A log cabin of 1936 design will be constructed by its side. Funds for the construction of the cottages and the cabin will be obtained by the Arkansas Loyalty League during its drive for \$100,000 during the week of June 21-27.

Says Smith Case May Be Dismissed

Secretary of Democratic Committee Predicts no Action Saturday

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Clay G. Combs, secretary of the state Democratic committee, told the Arkansas Democrat Friday that the Griffin Smith matter would be dismissed without action when the committee assembles here Saturday.

Combs expressed the view that Smith was eligible under the party rules to seek the office of Chief Justice of the Arkansas Supreme court.

Haygood Field to Be Opened in Sept.

New Athletic Plant at Henderson State Being Erected

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The new Haygood field stadium will be formally dedicated and opened September 25 with a football game between the Henderson State College Reddies and the Monticello A. & M. college eleven, it was announced by S. B. Sudduth, physical education department director and coach.

As a WPA project, the stadium work has been in progress for three months under the local superintendence of D. J. MacFadden.

Most of the concrete has been poured and the two stands which will have a seating capacity of 4000 persons.

The football playing field has been made into a turtle-back rectangle and sodded with bermuda grass. A quarter mile cinder track is being constructed along with a 220 yard straight-away. The field will be enclosed with a high fence and the western boundary, which lies parallel with highway 67 and across the street from Haygood gymnasium, will be enclosed with a brick wall.

To Ask Federal Aid for Drouth Sector

\$100,000,000 Crop Damage Reported in Southeastern Area

ATLANTA—(AP)—Crop losses due to the Southeastern drouth passed the \$100,000,000 mark Friday. A \$50,000,000 estimate for North Carolina topped the seven-state list.

Georgia executives suggested federal aid to combat the drouth which has shifted to cotton, tobacco and produce fields from wheat and cattle ranches of the Midwest. Vegetable prices soared.

Weather observers said there was no prospect for immediate general rains. Scattered showers helped to check forest fires in Southwest Virginia, but otherwise served for the most part only to crust top soil and lower temperatures.

Black loam fields turned grey in the heat and red clay to yellow. Dust blew before storm clouds in Alabama. Eugene Talmadge, former governor

Two Are Held on Murder Charges

Ed Reynolds, Salem Man, May Have Died From Poison Whisky

SALEM, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff L. C. Langston said Friday that he had arrested Mrs. Ed Reynolds and Ira May, 45, a war veteran, on a murder charge in connection with the alleged poison death of her husband last Wednesday.

Reynolds was found dead near his home in what at first was reported suicide.

The sheriff said that the murder charges grew out of a story told him by Reynolds' daughter, Alice, who said that she saw her mother and May put something in a glass of liquor given to Reynolds.

High Officials in Tribute to Byrns

Body of Dead Speaker Lies in State at Washington Capital

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Lying in state before the rostrum from which he guided the house of representatives through history-making times, Joseph Wellington Byrns Friday was honored by the president and the nation.

High officials of the United States and foreign nations bowed heads with Byrns' colleagues in congress as the capital paid its last respects to the dead Speaker of the House.

May Delay Adjournment

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The sudden death of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns Thursday postponed senate approval of the tax bill, wrecked plans for congressional adjournment Monday night, and projected the session into a somewhat indefinite period beyond the closing of the Republican national convention.

Grieved congressional leaders abruptly abandoned the long cherished hope of adjourning before the Republican gathering next Tuesday. The senate, which met two hours earlier than usual in order to pass the tax bill, swiftly recessed out of respect for the speaker.

Administration chieftains immediately drafted a new program calling for approval of the tax bill in the senate Friday or Saturday, to be followed by a series of recesses during next week.

The new adjournment goal was set at June 15 or 16.

Down with plans for adjourning congress Monday apparently went the hope of those seeking action at this session on a variety of legislation including the Guffey coal control bill, the Wagner housing measure and ship subsidy legislation to replace existing ocean mail contracts.

Senate leaders said that with the exception of approving conference reports on the tax and relief bills after the Republican convention, and perhaps a few other final details, the session would end this week.

They made it plain that controversial legislation not yet in conference had little chance for consideration.

J. R. Cox, Nevada Co. Farmer, Dies Thursday

PRESCOTT—J. R. Cox, 60, farmer who lived near Prescott, died Thursday afternoon.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. James Vanecey and Miss Florence Cox; two sons, Claude and J. R. Cox Jr., and two brothers, E. L. and Moss Cox, all of Prescott.

Funeral services will be held here Friday afternoon.

24 Pensioners Die Before Checks Arrive

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Welfare Commissioner C. H. Andrews announced Thursday that 24 Arkansians certified by county boards less than a month ago as eligible to receive old age pensions died before the checks were delivered this week.

Appointment of Mrs. Mabel Ford Kinney of Dermott and C. N. Cook of Ashdown as field workers for the welfare department was announced Thursday.

Vacation Trip Is Halted by Mishap on Fulton Highway

Dr. Robert Ferguson, Wife and Daughter Are Injured

CAR IS DEMOLISHED

Victims of Crash Are Confined in Josephine Hospital Here

An automobile accident Thursday afternoon on the Hope-Fulton paved highway interrupted a vacation trip and resulted in injuries to three Arizona tourists. They were confined Friday to their beds in Josephine hospital.

Those injured are: Dr. Robert Ferguson, 60, prominent Bisbee, Arizona, surgeon, his wife and 21-year-old daughter, Margaret Ferguson.

An automobile Dr. Ferguson was driving slipped off the pavement and in attempting to right it the car swerved and plunged off an embankment, overturning three times and pinning the surgeon beneath it.

He received head and chest injuries, bruises about the body and possible broken ribs.

Mrs. Ferguson sustained bruises about the head, body and a lacerated limb.

Miss Ferguson had face and head injuries. All three are in the hospital. Physicians at the hospital said Friday that their condition was not believed to be serious unless complications set up.

They were en route from Bisbee to Connecticut where they planned to visit friends. The accident occurred about 3 p. m. The car, a Chevrolet sedan, was demolished.

Passing motorists brought the injured to the hospital.

Dr. Ferguson is chief surgeon for a Copper Mining company at Bisbee.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. H. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week \$1.50; per month \$4.50; one year \$50.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In the matter of weaning, as in many other problems affecting children, there are two schools of thought. One holds that the best way to wean a baby is to wean it suddenly. This may be absolutely necessary in one case, such as a staphylococcus pneumonia, tuberculosis, or a kidney ailment. Sudden weaning also may be necessary should the mother discover that she is going to have another baby. Mothers may nurse their babies through many minor diseases, however, without apparently injuring either the babies or themselves. Sometimes it is desirable to introduce partial artificial feeding early in the life of the baby. When the child is to be weaned suddenly it is customary to use a mixture of milk that is more dilute than would be given ordinarily. After the first few days, when the baby has become used to the artificial feeding, the strength of the mixture may be increased gradually. The second school of thought is that of the large majority which insists that a baby should always be weaned gradually, if possible. This group points out that sudden weaning is uncomfortable for the mother, and that not infrequently the baby promptly develops indigestion. Since babies are more likely to be upset in summer than in cooler seasons, it is suggested that weaning in hot weather be avoided. Weaning at such times, however, is not nearly so likely to be harmful as a prolongation of the time of nursing. Few mothers really are able to nurse their babies advantageously for a whole year. Many are hardly willing to do so. Most mothers certainly will not wish to nurse the baby beyond the eighth month, and a great many prefer to begin weaning during the fifth month. The first few months of breast feeding are the most important for the future health and life of the baby, and every mother who can possibly do so should nurse her baby for at least four or five months. If weaning then is begun by giving one artificial feeding a day and gradually increasing the number of feedings, the baby will be weaned without much difficulty. Sudden weaning of a 9 or 10 month old baby who has never had anything but breast feeding is a most difficult problem. Coaxing or forcing the food will not solve the problem. The most effective method is starvation. Food may be offered at regular intervals and, if the baby refuses to take it, it should be removed and not offered again until some time has passed. It has been said that a strongwilled baby will hold out for 24 to 36 hours, occasionally for 48 hours, but by that time hunger becomes so great that the baby will give up and eat. Water should be given regularly during this period to prevent serious symptoms; otherwise, the period of starvation or fasting is not likely to do the baby any harm.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Sometimes parents defeat the very thing they are anxious to cultivate in their children. They do not realize that, to get desired results, the reverse of the obvious is often the best way to handle a situation. This is particularly true in dealing with inferiority. The too-gentle, unassertive child, thinks his family should be handled a bit cavalierly in order to toughen him to life. But while this has a modicum of truth in it, and all children should learn to take things in their stride, at the same time the wind at first should be tempered to the lamb. Too harsh a blast may kill instead of harden him. Personality Smothers Family Fathers with sensitive and shy boys usually make this blunder. Men of force often have sons the exact opposite of themselves. In such cases it is frequently remarked that the sons take after their mothers. This is less the case than the fact that a dominant man is likely to throw his entire family into the jitters, including his wife. He may be a wonderful fellow, this man, a good provider, kindly in his very personality may be sapping the will power of the rest. This is the father, too, who usually resents it if his sons don't take after him, and who, paradoxically enough, won't have his daughters grow up with minds of their own.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

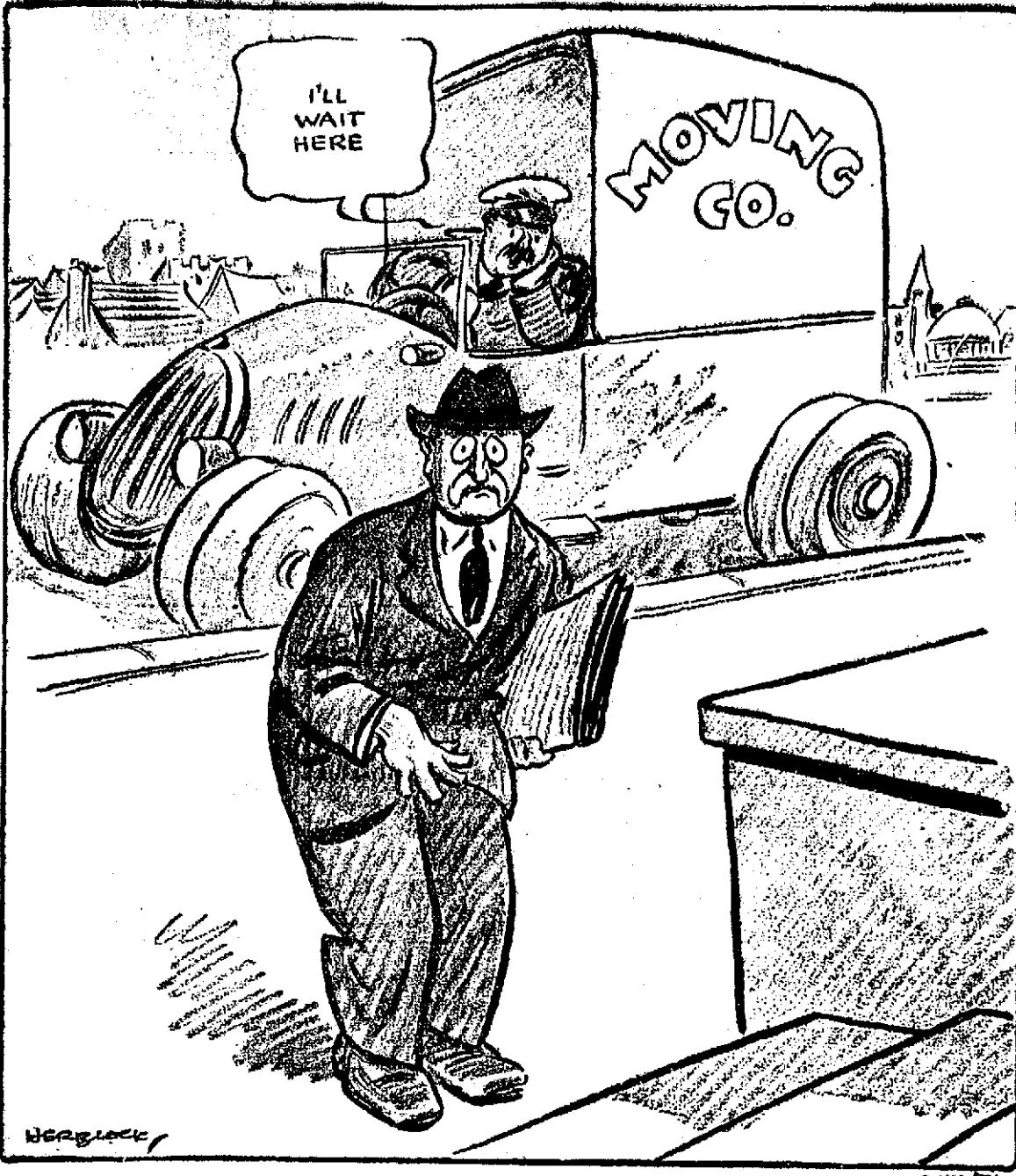
King George III of England occupies a leading spot on the great American list of villains. He stands there as a stiff-necked and tyrannical dunderhead who managed to magnify a colonial dispute into a revolution and then contrived, against all odds, to lose the revolution. He appears in a different light, however, in *Honore Morrow's* new novel, "Let the King Beware!" Morrow: \$2.50. Mrs. Morrow presents him as a thoughtful and lovable statesman who did his level best to preserve the empire, and failed through force of circumstances rather than because of his own personal defects. Her book tells about a young Boston Tory who, having been tarred and feathered and burnt out of his house by the riotous Sons of Liberty, flees to England and there—presented at court by his uncle, Lord North—specifically becomes a favorite of the king. Benjamin Franklin is in London, and our young American is used by the king as a go-between in an effort to settle the colonial problem peacefully. King George is described as a sincere, far-visioned patriot who hesitates to use force and finally does so only because no other solution is open to him. It all makes pretty good reading.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—A cryptic memorandum has been distributed throughout the Warner Brothers organization. It says: "Hereafter Frank Prince will be known as Fred Lawrence and not as Robert Wells." Just another instance of name-changing by studio executives. In this case it was a re-christening—Prince to Wells to Lawrence—and for reasons not very well defined. Many actors and actresses are given new names so they won't be confused with other, already established players. Thus, on account of Genevieve Tobin, Ann Tobin became Linda Perry. And Kay Hughes became Carol Hughes because the name Kay is associated with Francis. Looking over the Hollywood constellation, it seems that very few stars retain the names under which they started in life. Yet few of the changes have been made legal, and checks and contracts are still signed with original names. As it is, with a neat costume romance. The story ends with the young American preparing to return to his native land as a secretary to Lord Cornwallis; and, unless I read the omens wrong, a sequel will be forthcoming before very long.

The New French Government Moves In



family names which would mean nothing to the nation's screen fans. How They Do It The family name of the Barrymores is Blythe. George Arliss is really George Augustus Arliss Andrews. W. C. Fields is Claude William Dunkerfield. It's interesting to know how some of the new names were selected. Ginger Rogers was Virginia Catherine McMath. "Gingah" was about the best she could do at pronouncing her own name when she was a child, so Ginger became her nickname. Rogers is the name of her mother's second husband. Dorothy Gately always wished she had been named Ann, and acting gave her a chance to adopt it. For a last name she borrowed that of the president then in office—Harding. John Beal is really Alexander Bliedung. A fellow named Beal was his best friend during college days, so he borrowed that handle at the beginning of his stage career. Christened by Fans Lucille Le Sueur Cassin dropped the Cassin when she danced on Broadway. But in Hollywood it was decided that she needed an entirely new name. A contest was staged, and thousands of fans helped in identifying her as Joan Crawford. Jean Harlow was christened Harlean Carpenter. Harlean was derived from her mother's name, Jean Harlow. So the actress borrowed the whole thing. May Robson owes her name to a printer's error. She was born May Robison, but the "i" was dropped in the cast list of her first stage play. She protested, but the manager convinced her that Robson was shorter, less common, and therefore better for show business. Back to Original Robert Cummings changed his name to Blade Conway, but a numerologist told him it was a serious error, foreboding him to failure, illness, accident, divorce, and all manner of unpleasant things. So he changed back to Robert Cummings. Laura Guiner took her grandmother's first name, Janet, and switched the last one to Gaynor. Nick Foran became Dick Foran because the studio considered "Nick" a bit too Grecian for a red-headed cowboy hero. Lincoln Perry, a struggling young negro actor in vaudeville, bet \$250 on a horse when he was desperately in need of money. When the nag won, the actor adopted its name—Stepin Fetchit. Jean Housell thought rightly enough that her real first name, Rosebud, sounded too incredibly theatrical. For the same reason Lysle Hollywood became Lyle Talbot. Two Smokes Shortly after the death of Rudolph Valentino, Producer Jesse Laskey searched for a successor to the great lover. He singled out adark, handsome youngster named Jack Krantz. A rechristening conference was called in Laskey's office, where everyone agreed that the new name should be romantically Latin. "Here's the combination we're looking for!" exclaimed Laskey, and pointed to two cigar boxes, of different brands, on his desk. The actor looked and read his new name—"Ricardo" and "Cortez."

The GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seivwright © 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GAIL EVERETT, winner of a prize for costume design offered by a large silk manufacturing company, comes to New York to find work. She is hired—due to a stroke of luck—by MADAME LIZETTE, proprietor of an exclusive salon. Her new life is full of excitement and difficult to work for.

DEREK HARGREAVES, young artist, is interested in Gail, and offers her friendly advice. Frequently Gail sees DEREK SEARLES, whose sister, ROSAMUND, was her roommate at school.

Mrs. HALL, Madame Lizette's son, is representing the Travers company. Gail spends the week-end at the Searles' home. The old man here is married and again she refuses.

On the days pass Gail finds herself thinking more and more about Derek. He makes her go to a reception at the home of the wealthy Mrs. MORTON.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

"So you thought I'd forgotten you?" Derek said, handing Gail into the waiting cab.

"Well, that would be easy, wouldn't it?" she countered lightly.

"Think so?" Blue eyes held hers while he caught her hand in his.

Gail flashed him a swift glance. Derek really meant it! "Maybe I missed you a little bit too," she said. "Didn't you promise to show the little country girl around the big town?"

"And so I will. Tonight I'm going to introduce you to Mrs. Morton and a lot of worthwhile people."

"But if this is an invitation affair, Derek, it's no place for me! I'd never be a piker!"

"Of course not, Honey. I've a special invitation for you."

He drew out a folded sheet and read: "I didn't send you a formal invitation because I had planned to ask you to come to dinner before this. Then it occurred to me that there might be people you'd like to meet at the reception, and it would be a pity for you to miss them when you're anxious to do more portraits. Won't you bring that girl who was with you at Ivan's the other evening? I'd like to know her. Tell her she needn't be afraid of me!"

"Oh, Derek, what can she think of me?"

"Think of me, dearest? She'll love you! Yes—even though she looks rather hard-boiled she has more than the proverbial heart of gold. You don't know how sweet you look tonight! Did you have a nice week-end?"

"Yes," Gail answered impulsively. "The Searles' are old dears."

"How's the work been going?"

"Oh, I've had a wonderful time. It isn't too terribly wicked to say it, I hope it goes on this way for months." Smiling gaily, Gail told Derek all that had been happening at Madame Lizette's.

The taxi stopped in front of one of Park avenue's most imposing apartment houses.

Gail's first impression when she entered the apartment was that she was stepping into a garden. Wherever she looked there were huge vases and baskets of flowers.

Entering a large room where indirect lighting was unmarred by any visible fixtures, they found Mrs. Morton. "Oh," she exclaimed as they approached, "I'm so glad you've come! Yes, Derek, this is the girl I want to know." Fixing Gail with her sharp, dark eyes, she went on. "I don't suppose you went to the Ferrara Gallery?"

"No," Gail replied, while Derek, hastening to present her, declared, "I'm to blame for that, Mrs. Morton. We'd planned to go one night last week—for Miss Everett is busy all day—but I had to run out of town. There's still time, though. The exhibition's to be held over another week, so we'll take it in."

"All right, young man, and now, Miss Everett, what are you doing?"

"Designing clothes at Madame Lizette's."

"Madame Lizette! An insufferable creature, even if everyone does rave about her style!" Mrs. Morton had not forgotten the day she had stopped at Madame Lizette's to buy a new evening wrap. She had been wearing an old tweed suit and after one look at the rather dowdy costume, Madame Lizette had shown her to the door.

"I suppose it's not very nice of me to talk like that about your employer?" Mrs. Morton said, smiling rather sardonically, "but I have my reasons. Come, tell me all about yourself."

QUICKLY she won Gail's confidence. Then she turned to Derek. "What I wanted to see you about particularly before the crowd comes is a portrait of my son's small daughter. I'd like you to paint a portrait of the child, but she's quick as lightning and it will be a hard commission."

Mrs. Morton finished her talk, having arranged that Derek

should drive with her to her son's country place up on the Hudson the following week. With another kindly word to Gail she turned away to meet the guests who were now rapidly filling the rooms.

"You've made a hit with her," Derek told Gail.

Gail smiled as they passed from one group to another. Would she ever remember who was who among all the people to whom Derek was introducing her?

"Oh, excuse me a minute. I forgot to ask Raf Gregory, the art critic, why he gave old Hazlett such a knock. He ought to know better."

"All right, Derek." Seating herself on a wide window bench which was banked with flowers, Gail added, "I'll wait here."

GAIL watched Mrs. Morton moving around among her guests. Derek had disappeared. Then suddenly her heart seemed to stand still. Lucille Travers was talking to him beside a huge bouquet of fragrant syringa. At the same moment Gail caught her hostess' eye, and Mrs. Morton stalked at once to her side.

"You like Derek, don't you?" she demanded, gazing steadily at Gail.

"He has been very kind to me." Quickly Gail told of their meeting.

"Just like Derek. He had a long, hard row to hoe, though meeting him now you'd never know it. But success is not going to turn his head. I don't want creatures like that Travers girl to do it, either. Better have your engagement announced immediately."

"But we're not engaged!" Gail's cheeks grew rosy.

"You will be," said the homely old woman, patting the girl's shoulder as she moved forward to meet a belated guest.

Again Gail's eyes turned to Derek. He was coming across the room, bringing Lucille with him.

"Hello, Gail! I thought you'd like to know that Derek's going to paint my portrait. I want him to come to our place now and select the frock I'm to wear, but he says he has to take you home."

Gail started to say, "All right!" when swiftly she remembered the warning gleam in Mrs. Morton's dark eyes. Why should she let Lucille take Derek away? "He's quite right," Gail said. "We have a date for tonight. He can select your frock some other day."

Lucille shot her a glance of hate. "I'm dated up all next week, and he wants to start at once. Perhaps I won't have the portrait, after all."

(To Be Continued)

The Centennial

Thirty-one years later, another President Roosevelt comes to Arkansas! In 1905, President Roosevelt, the beloved "Teddy" or "T. R.," visited in Little Rock to speak before thousands. Again in 1936 he came—this time as an Ex-President—to Hot Springs National Park.

On June 10, will come a President Roosevelt, the FDR of 1936 headlines, to open formally Arkansas' Centennial observance. President Roosevelt will arrive in Hot Springs early on June 10 where he will breakfast on his train and later inspect Government Buildings in the Park. Mrs. Roosevelt will be with him, but she will breakfast with 500 Arkansas women at the Arlington Hotel.

Following an inspection trip of Hot Springs the presidential party will go to Couchwood, lakeside home of Harvey Couch, chairman of the Arkansas Centennial Commission. There they will lunch and the President will rest for an hour. At 2:30 the President and his party will motor to Rockport, three miles from Malvern, to attend religious services in the historic old church and to see a short pageant of Arkansas' early history.

At 4:30 the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will come to Little Rock where they will view the Federal Theater pageant, "America Sings." At 5:30 p. m. from the stand before the pageant stage, the President will make a nationwide radio address. The official party will leave Arkansas that night for Dallas, Texas where the President will speak on the Texas Centennial Exposition.

While in Arkansas the President will be accompanied by press representatives. Department of Justice agents, and various national personalities, some of whom are making their first visit to Arkansas.

Special seating arrangements are being provided at the stage in Fair Park, Little Rock, for press men and dignitaries. Space to accommodate over 25,000 people is being built up with box seats and bleachers. Each county will be given certain reservations allotted according to percentage of population.

horse when he was desperately in need of money. When the nag won, the actor adopted its name—Stepin Fetchit. Jean Housell thought rightly enough that her real first name, Rosebud, sounded too incredibly theatrical. For the same reason Lysle Hollywood became Lyle Talbot.

Two Smokes Shortly after the death of Rudolph Valentino, Producer Jesse Laskey searched for a successor to the great lover. He singled out adark, handsome youngster named Jack Krantz. A rechristening conference was called in Laskey's office, where everyone agreed that the new name should be romantically Latin.

"Here's the combination we're looking for!" exclaimed Laskey, and pointed to two cigar boxes, of different brands, on his desk. The actor looked and read his new name—"Ricardo" and "Cortez."

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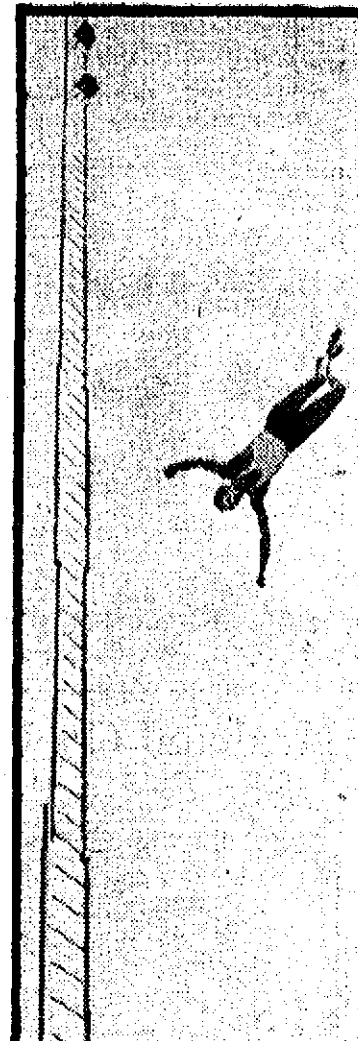
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Look Out Below!



Here comes Sol Solomon in the world's championship high dive of 122 feet at Palisades Park, N. J. The Miami expert, caught in midair in a full front geynor, finished in a portable tank holding only five feet of water. He defeated 22 others.

Sweet Home

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery and her sister, Mrs. Carl Purdie of Prescott attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. J. Nesbit at Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. Horace Jones and daughter, Vada Sue, of Tulsa, Okla., and spending an extended vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Wilson and other relatives.

Ralph Harris has returned home after spending a few days in Hope with relatives.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead count, Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For Representative EMORY A. THOMPSON LUKE MONROE

For Sheriff & Collector FRANK WARD

For County & Probate Judge RUFFIN WHITE FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer CLIFFORD FRANKS H. M. STEPHENS

For Circuit Clerk ARTHUR C. ANDERSON RALPH BAILEY W. A. FORMBY

father, Martin Hendrix and Mrs. Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and son, Charles, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Askew near McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Head and children, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Curtis near McCaskill.

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

If your nose is close to the grindstone rough
And you hold it down there long enough
In time you'll say there is no such thing
As brooks that babble, or birds that sing
These three will all your world compose—
Just you—the stone—and your poor old nose.
Yet buds do blossom, and lanes are green,
And woods do lure with an ardor keen,
And leaves are rustling and skies are there,
No matter whether you see or care;
And how can they come, do you suppose,
To you, and the stone, and your poor old nose?
If to go and seek them you still refuse,
It doesn't hurt them—it's you that lose,
For the zephyrs whisper and lovers sigh,
Whatever you doubt, disclaim, deny!
And the world's a rhyme—while you're but prose—
Yes, you, and the stone, and your poor old nose.—Selected.

Mrs. Charles Bryant has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Hester in Atlanta, Ga.

The Pat Cleburn chapter, U. D. C. held its June meeting with the annual picnic at Washington on Thursday, June 4, with a splendid attendance and the women of Washington as

Big Demand for Beauty Operators

Women seeking an enjoyable profession will find in the field of Beauty Culture a delightful way to become financially independent. Young women, especially, should investigate this profitable profession and its unlimited possibilities. THE PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL, 210 East Elm Street, El Dorado, is an up-to-date, modern, fully equipped beauty school, giving fully accredited instruction with a guarantee to secure desirable employment for graduates. Enroll now and avail yourself of the convenient terms in force at the present time. Write to

Paramount Beauty School
El Dorado, Arkansas

Don't miss any of these outstanding programs today, Sat. & Sun.

SAENGER

A great case comes to an end—
MADEIRA CARROLL
GEORGE BRENT
"The CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES"
SAT. DOUBLE SHOW
Zane Grey's
"DESERT GOLD"
and the big air thriller—
"BORDER FLIGHT"
SUN-MON-TUES
JANET GAYNOR
ROBERT TAYLOR
"SMALL TOWN GIRL"

Highway League Formed at Wynne

Organization Is Composed of 12 Counties—to Ask for Roads

WYNNE, Ark.—(AP)—Organization of the Eastern Arkansas Citizens League was perfected here Thursday to "present the district's highway needs in a sane and sensible manner without ballyhoo."

Representatives of approximately 12 counties elected Leonard Andrews, Helena, president, and Donald Murray, Jonesboro and Jack Porter, Forrest City, vice president.

The league adopted unanimously a resolution endorsing a proposal to reorganization representation in the Arkansas legislature.

A Board of Governors will be named with one representative from each county. The league will concentrate on completion of a few highway projects.

The league will serve as an adjunct of the East Arkansas Federation of Young Men's clubs.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of ARKADY

Jesus in Gethsemane
Text: Luke 22:39-53

As we read the New Testament, there are times when, in spite of the lowly and human aspect of His life, Jesus seems far removed from us. Even as we read of His temptations, His strength and power in overcoming them brings us such a sense of our weakness and our possible defeat as of His common nature with us.

When we read of His wonder-working power, or meditate upon His word of sublime courage, we feel the smallness and futility of our lives as compared with His.

But as we come with Him into the garden of Gethsemane and behold His sorrow and listen to His prayer while He comes up to the great testing hour of His life, we know that Jesus is flesh and blood with ourselves.

It is true that the disciples failed in this last testing hour, and that their Master went through the agonies of Gethsemane alone.

But the very failure of His friends and His disciples in the hour of need, and the reality of the tragedy revealed as Jesus prays earnestly that the cup might pass, bring home to us in a very poignant way the human agony of the Master.

It is the way that more than one man or one woman has gone, and Gethsemanes even in a modern world lie very near to daily human experience.

There is something inspiring and helpful in this record, however, for the experience of Jesus gives us courage to face our frailties and our defects of spirit. If we shrink from the cross that comes to us in daily life, and if we feel condemned because we do not go to it and bear it gladly, is it not comforting to remember that even our Master felt that way, and that we may find strength and courage as He did in prayer and in agony of soul?

Even the betrayal of the Master does not lie far outside human experience. The failure of friends and those to whom one looks in a time of need is proverbial, but it does not bring tragedy into life as does a sense of down-right betrayal and the utter perfidy of someone who has been trusted.

How real and vivid is the description! It all is set before us in a few words, and yet we might imagine ourselves back in the midst of these dark thoughts witnessing the perfidy of Judas and the quiet reproach of Jesus, strong in His innocence and in His non-resistant spirit against those who come out against Him as against a robber with swords and staves.

How His simple, peaceful words must have been like whips upon their spirit! Yet how little that peaceful, non-resistant attitude of Jesus is appreciated in the world even of our modern Christianity, where His name is upon so many lips!

The Ark-Okla. Christian Home at Morrilton, Ark., will be represented at the church next Wednesday evening. The home will have charge of the program beginning at 8 o'clock. All are urged to be present at this meeting.

Ladies bible class meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The church welcomes you to its services.

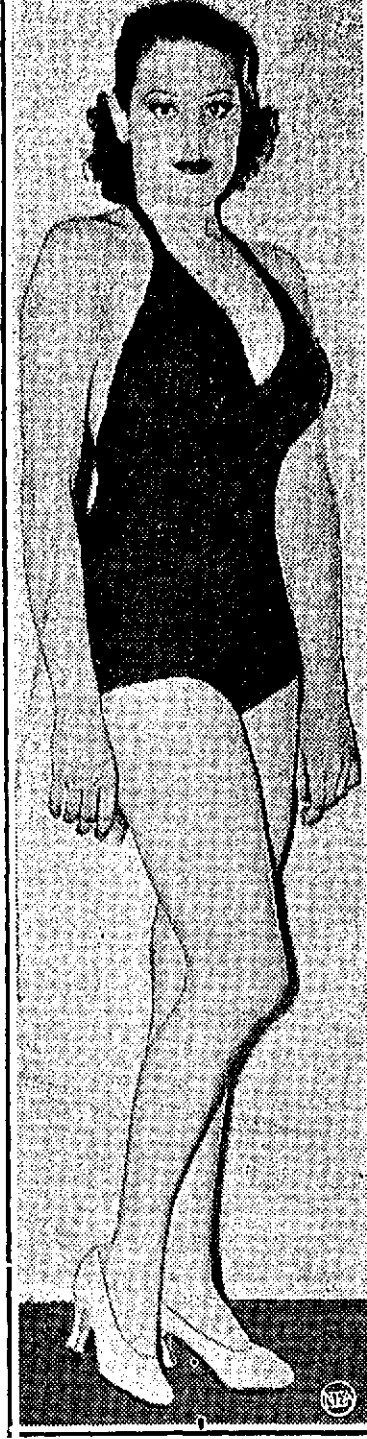
GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Holles A. Purdie, Pastor

Our meeting is continuing to grow both in interest and numbers. Brothers Jones brings us two great messages each day in the morning at 10 and at 8 in the evening. You are invited to come worship with us. The message for Friday night will be, "The Lost Christ." The message for Saturday night will be, "From Death Unto Life." The subject for Sunday at 11 a. m. will be, "The Wonderful Christ." Sunday at 8 p. m. "Ditched Christians."

The Sunday School and B. Y. P. T. C. will be held at the regular time.

A spider's foot are clawed, but it cannot obtain a foothold on a smooth, upright surface. However, by rising backward up a wire glass by attaching rungs of silk to the glass as it goes.

Admits Love for Gov. Curley's Son



Even Lillian Duval, Swaynsboro, Ga., beauty, exhibiting the curves that make her one of Broadway's more alluring night club attractions, admits that wedding bells are a distant possibility, but she insists that she and Paul Curley, college boy son of the governor of Massachusetts, are engaged. Financial problems oblige an immediate wedding, it seems.

Vallee to Face Big Damage Suit

\$470,000 Is Asked of Crooner for Breaching of Contract

NEW YORK—(AP)—A complaint that big pay of the radio and movies fun of Rudy Vallee against his former "father, employer and partner," was made by Charles Bellak Thursday in a \$470,000 damage suit charging the crooner with breaching a contract.

As president of the Ruval Orchestra Corporation, Bellak seeks \$170,000 damages from Vallee and \$300,000 from NBC.

He says that Vallee first broke a contract after making a film in Hollywood. He said that "the ink wasn't dry" on a new contract when Vallee signed with NBC "and let them appropriate my life's work."

Vallee received \$5,000 an hour for one radio program, Bellak testified. Vallee's lawyer described Bellak as "the most ungrateful individual that ever stepped into court."

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	34	13	.723
Nashville	32	20	.615
Chattanooga	24	22	.522
Little Rock	25	23	.521
Birmingham	25	26	.490
New Orleans	21	26	.447
Memphis	20	29	.408
Knoxville	14	36	.280

Thursday's Results

Memphis 2, Birmingham 1.
Atlanta 7, Knoxville 2.
Chattanooga 15, Nashville 3.
Little Rock-New Orleans, off day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	29	15	.659
New York	24	18	.571
Pittsburgh	23	2	.523
Chicago	21	21	.500
Cincinnati	21	23	.477
Boston	21	25	.457
Brooklyn	19	27	.413
Philadelphia	18	27	.391

Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 7, Boston 5.
Chicago 8, New York 5.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3.
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	34	15	.674
Boston	29	18	.617
Cleveland	24	20	.543
Detroit	24	22	.522
Washington	21	23	.477
Philadelphia	21	22	.488
St. Louis	14	29	.326
St. Louis	12	32	.273

Thursday's Results

Chicago 16, New York 3.
Boston 4, Cleveland 3.
Detroit 18, Philadelphia 9.
St. Louis 6, Washington 2.

crees. The majority of the brides and bridegrooms came from California, where a three-day wait is required before permission to marry is granted.

The Middle-West is familiar with the manner in which couples from Ohio—teen age youngsters, many of them—cross the river into West Virginia where they may obtain the clergy's immediate benefit without the time delay or age censorship which Ohio requires.

New York is filled with tales of taxicabs that go roaring up to Harrison and Armonk in the night, because two people, who have imbibed cheerfully of strong stimulants served with cracked ice and soda, have discovered a mutual yearning for each other.

WITH THE LADIES

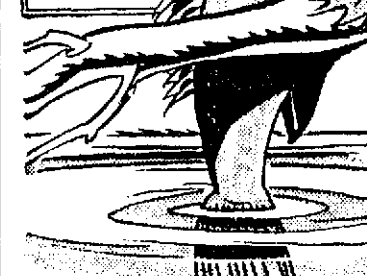
By Helen Welshimer

If we would keep the divorce total from ascending like a barometer on a hot day, we must be more concerned with the number of people who are marrying the wrong people than we are with the number who are concluding marriages that never should have been contracted.

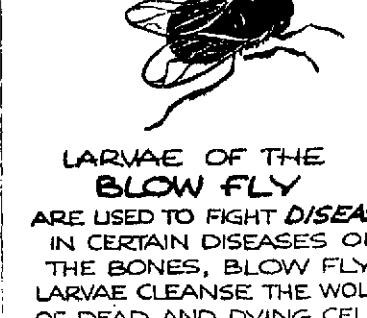
Reno in a statistical mood announces that 16,463 divorce suits were filed there during the first five years that Nevada had a six-weeks residence divorce law. Reno, whether she means to or not, is aiding that divorce law. The same dispatch which told of her increased divorce rate described her growing marriage rate. During the five-year period in which the six-weeks residence divorce has been in operation, Reno granted 9,872 more marriage licenses than divorce decrees.

This CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The MUD SKIPPER FISH CAN REMAIN EXPOSED FOR LONG PERIODS. SO LONG AS ITS TAIL IS KEPT IN WATER.



LARVAE OF THE BLOW FLY ARE USED TO FIGHT DISEASE! IN CERTAIN DISEASES OF THE BONES, BLOW FLY LARVAE CLEANSE THE WOUND OF DEAD AND DYING CELLS.



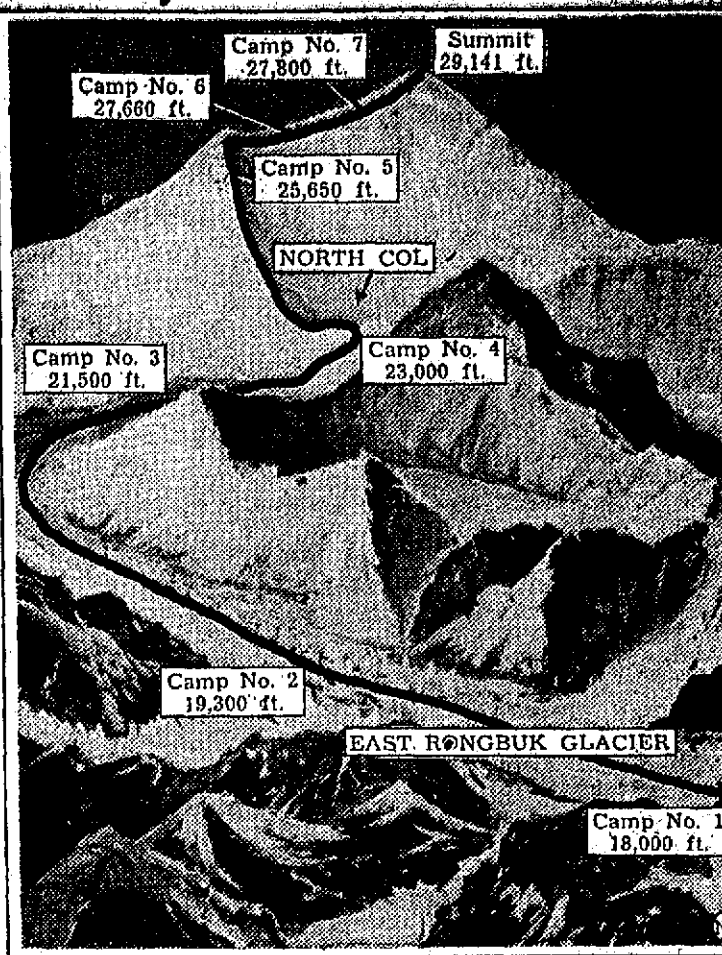
THE blow fly has been elevated to a much higher plane in the estimation of man during the last few years. The disease of the bones known as "chronic osteomyelitis," can be treated effectively by placing blow fly larvae on the wound. These scavengers devour the dead tissue and give the living cells a chance to repair the damage.

RECEIVED MORE VOTES FOR THE STATE FLOWER OF WEST VIRGINIA THAN ALL OTHER FLOWERS COMBINED.



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Path of New Assault on Everest



In man's fifth attempt to reach the "roof of the world," a group of daring young Britons are struggling along the route depicted above toward the untrod summit of the Himalayan Mount Everest, world's highest peak. Carrying on a venture which already has taken numerous lives, tortured by intense cold and rarefied air, and almost balked by a premature monsoon, the climbers are establishing camps at the heights indicated. After passing the blizzard-swept North Col, they will try to place Camp No. 7 at 27,800 feet, higher than ever before. Then in one desperate spurt, they must reach the summit and return—only one-half mile of the most perilous travel in the world—in 15 hours!

Quite frequently, when they awaken—both literally and figuratively—they discover that the divorce court is their next stop.

So long as marriage licenses are carried for by state instead of federal legislation, there is little that can be done to protect people from their own too heady, ready decisions. Too many people, whose emotions are not yet stabilized, will marry when the opportunity presents itself. If a red light would swing down before them, and force them to consider their moves, they would change their minds unless they were mighty sure that they knew what they wanted.

After all, almost anyone can be swept away on a roller-coaster of emotional intensity, at some time or other. When you are taking the curves it is practically impossible to remember that the ride will be over when your ticket is used up, and you have to walk along the sidewalk with your partner. After all, when the calliope is playing and the red boat is taking the wooden curves, you haven't much time to worry about the compatibility of your companion.

However, when the first high ecstasy is over, there are infinite qualities which are needed as two people start that walk that so often is a monotone for a long, long stretch at a time. Then, if they are not congenial, if their basic principles do not go deep into mutual soil, they will find that they can not grow together. One must wither and die, or there must be a separation.

Two people who are sure of their faith and devotion will not mind a delay. They are planning on something that is perennial.

Two people who can't bear to be apart another moment need some federal assistance to make them consider and re-consider any decisive actions before they commit themselves to vows that should not be taken unless they can be kept.

The earth, although vastly large and important to us, is not of much consequence in the solar system. It would be an almost invisible speck to the imaginary inhabitants of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, or Neptune.

The clove tree is a native of the Molucca islands and is cultivated extensively in the tropics.

Queen Mary Stripped by Souvenir Hunters

NEW YORK—The hull of the Queen Mary is still safe at New York despite 30,000 to 40,000 souvenir hunters who have been stripping the ship the time over.

"It has been a dreadful, profitable, and dreadful," signed Chief Stewart Jones. "They took spoons, forks, knives, salt and pepper shakers, even the table numbers off the dining room tables, brass name plates, flower vases, whole potted plants and flowers, ornate ornaments, clock solver calendars and, of course, the numerous ash trays, glasses, and pieces of china."

French angel fish, one of the most beautiful residents of the deep, can live only a month in captivity.

Now you can smoke a PIPE that stays Sweet for Life!

Purex 100% BENTON

Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co.
609-611 Chouteau Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

Try One of Our Tutti-Fruiti CAKES They're Delicious

PIES Blue Ribbon BREAD Butter Wafers

Lady Fingers CITY BAKERY A HOPE INSTITUTION

CREAM MEAL 24 Pound Sack 45c

EGGS WHITE INFERTILE Dozen 23c

IONA COCOA 2 Pound Can 15c

RITZ CRACKERS 1 Lb 23c | 1/2 Lb 14c

IONA PORK & BEANS 6 Cans 25c

PINEAPPLE No. 1 1/4 Can 10c

GRAPE JUICE PINT 15c

PRUNES 2 Pounds 9c

CHERRIES No. 2 Can 10c

IONA FLOUR 24 Pound Sack 69c | 48 Pound Sack \$1.25

SHORTENING 4 Pound Carton 45c | 8 Pound Carton 88c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

ORANGES, California—Doz. 25c

FRESH TOMATOES—Lb 9c

APPLES, Winesap—Doz. 14c

LETTUCE—Head 5c

ONIONS, White Bermuda, 2 lbs. 5c

Fresh GREEN CORN—3 Ears 10c

White and Yellow Squash, 2 lbs. 5c

BLACKEYED PEAS—Lb 4c

CARROTS—3 Bunches 10c

BELL PEPPERS—Lb 10c

A-P QUALITY MEATS

DECKER'S TALL KORN BACON Lb 23c

Genuine Wisconsin CHEESE Lb 19c

Choice Northern BRANDED BEEF Round or Loin—Lb 25c

SEVEN ROAST Pound 15c

LOAF MEAT 12 1/2c Pound

SHORT RIBS 12 1/2c Pound

Oxford, Clear Salt Bacon, Lb. 17c

Good Salt Meat Pound 15c

Fresh Channel CAT FISH, lb. 25c

Assorted Lunch Meats Pound 25c

HAMILTON Trust Shares

A SYSTEMATIC PROGRAM FOR CREATING LIVING TRUST ESTATES

For Prospectus SEE Orville W. Erringer STATE AGENT Hope, Arkansas PHONE 696

Dividends Paid Quarterly

Foreign Artist

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 18th century artist.

2. 11. Reshaped.

3. 13. Undine anxiety.

4. 14. May.

5. 16. Book part.

6. 17. Musical note.

7. 18. Foot point.

8. 19. Covering.

9. 20. Southeast.

10. 21. Preposition.

11. 22. To keep off.

12. 23. Doctor.

13. 24. Business place.

14. 25. Opposite of outer.

15. 26. Small islands.

16. 27. Kettle.

17. 28. Departs by boat.

18. 29. Debatable.

19. 30. Organ secret.

20. 31. ing bile.

21. 32. Blood-sucking insect.

22. 33. Mountain.

23. 34. Withdraws.

24. 35. Shaky fish.

25. 36. Behold.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBERT TART
DIAMOND OPERA
SNAP DEON LEST
TOLES SPA WAGER
OH CAMPAIGNING U
EH RUE A LIRK US
NOB TAGITELY MUT
TRET SHORE PALI
SEER ANY SENSE
SENATE S LAWYER

22 Let it stand.

23 Unable to hear.

24 Her real given name, Marie.

25 To spill.

26 None.

27 Narrative poem.

28 To vex.

29 Composition for one voice.

30 To lap over.

31 Dregs.

32 To rent.

33 Scarlet.

34 To sink.

35 Membranous bag.

36 Principal.

37 Spar.

38 Pedal digit.

39 Dye.

40 Constellation.

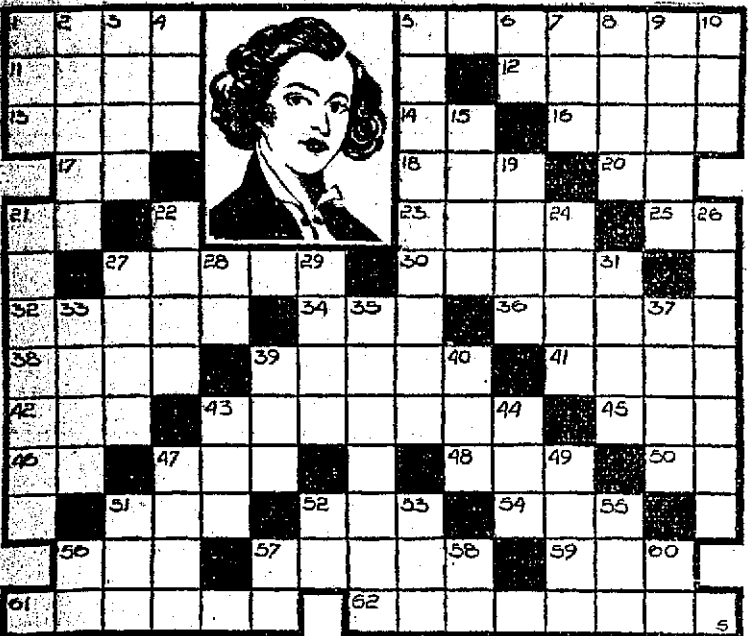
41 Honey gatherer.

42 Fair.

43 Exclamation.

44 Note in scale.

45 Measure of area.



Liberty Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Anderson visited Mrs. Anderson's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Burnes last Sunday. Miss Gerlene Urrey and little Frances Taylor visited with Mary Glenn Beckham Sunday.

Seth Anderson and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beckham Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis, and daughter Kathleen, attended church at Hope Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Bright and little granddaughter, Mavis Babers are visiting with her sister Mrs. Richards for a few days.

Sell It Find It Rent It Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 5c line, min. 50c

5 times, 5c line, min. 90c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 765

Help Wanted

AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn \$25 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. AKF-118-Z, Memphis, Tenn. 1-6tp

SERVICES OFFERED

Call Us for plumbing. H. R. Segnar. Phone 171-W. Street address is 120 South Hervey. 5-6tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room furnished house, 406 South Spruce street. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-4-rings. 1-1f

PERSONAL

Alabama, Hindu Clairvoyant has moved from Happy Hollow to 433 Whittington—Next to Crystal Cave, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 14-1f-c.

LOST

STRAYED—One bay Mare, about 4 years old, weighs about 750 pounds. Split in right ear. Reward for return to W. I. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 5-4tp

LOST—Black Scottie named Cricket between toll bridge and Hope. Lost Thursday afternoon. Liberal reward for return to Josephine hospital. 5-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Whippoorwill peas \$2.75 per bushel. Stroud & Co. Washington, Ark. 1-10tp

FOR SALE at a discount, \$55.00 scholarship in Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. See Miss George, Hope Star. 7-3tdh

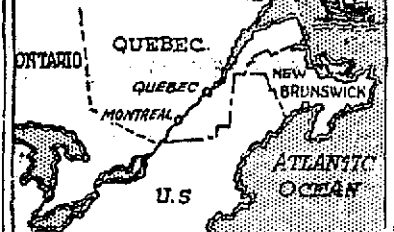
FOR SALE—All kinds of Lumber—Rough and dressed. We can save you money. See us before buying. W. T. Yarbary, Deannville. 23-26tp

FOR SALE—400 lbs. capacity white porcelain refrigerator. As new. Only \$25.00. A bargain. W. P. Agee.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

FOUNDERS OF CANADA



TWO names that recall the early exploration and founding of Canada are those of Jacques Cartier and Samuel de Champlain, both Frenchmen, whose pictures appear on the one-cent value of the set issued by Canada in 1908, commemorating the tercentenary of the founding of Quebec.

Cartier was the first European explorer to sail up the St. Lawrence, establishing an Indian settlement at Quebec, in 1535. In 1608 Champlain sailed up the same river as far as Montreal, but it was not until 1609 that he returned and founded the first white settlement which became Quebec. He later became governor of Quebec, but was ejected by the British in 1631. He died in 1635.

While Champlain is pictured only on the Quebec tercentenary stamp, shown here, Cartier has been portrayed on other issues as well.



(Copyright, 1936, NLSA Service, Inc.)



I can tell you from my own experience that you will get rain, thunder and plenty of storms in the public service—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, New York City.

A ride down Broadway in a taxi driven by a professional executioner is still the top thrill for me.—Harold Lloyd, movie actor.

We did not abolish freedom of the press, but only press anarchy. What is called "freedom of the press" in liberal countries is really the worst tyranny, that exercised anonymously.—Paul Goebbels, German propaganda minister.

The first to suffer from government "uncurbed by law and curbed by tyranny" are the lawless whose domain is reduced from a castle to a hut.—U. S. Senator Warren R. Austin, Vermont.

The chief value of mopping is the spiritual value this mopping themselves get out of it.—Martin F. Young, Chicago college student who mops floors to pay tuition.

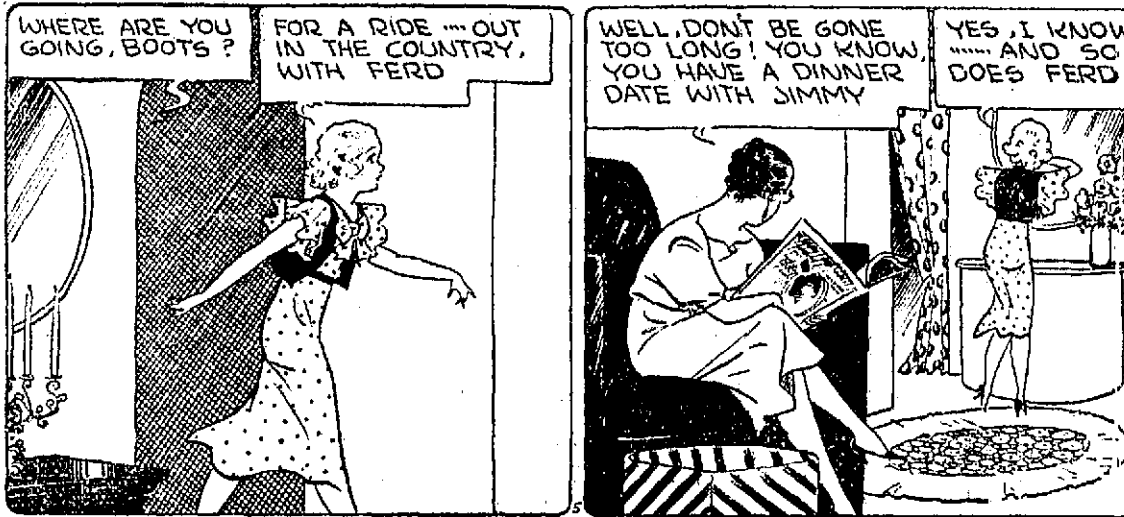
National defense has become altogether too much a racket for profit, a racket greater than any ever devised by a Capone—an international racket.—U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

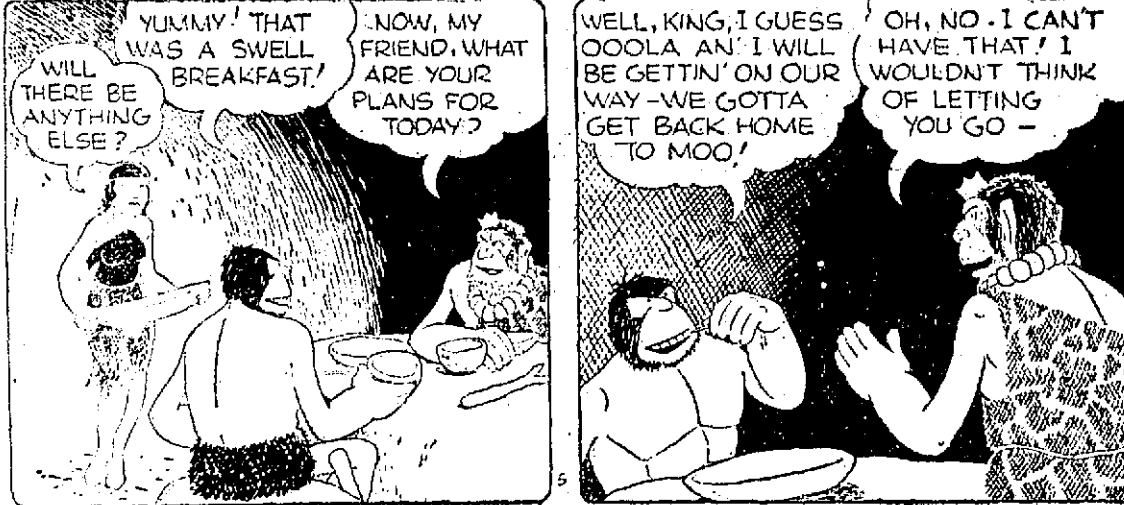
With MAJOR HOOPLE



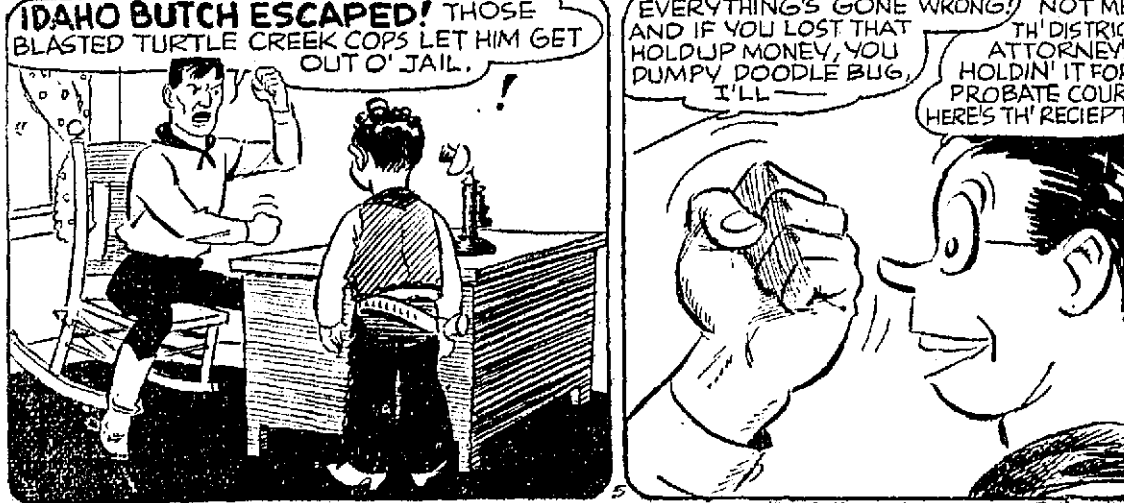
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



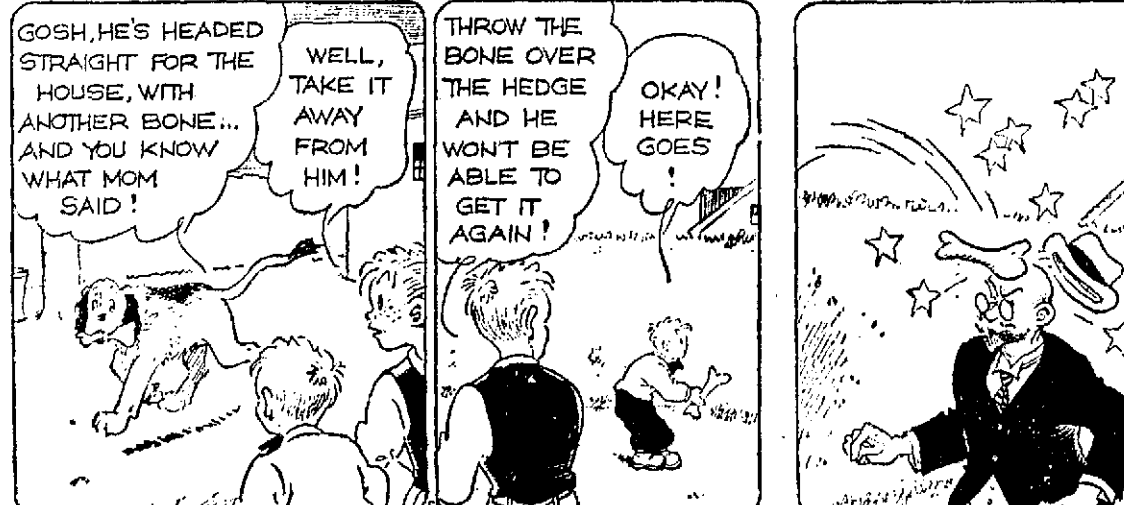
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



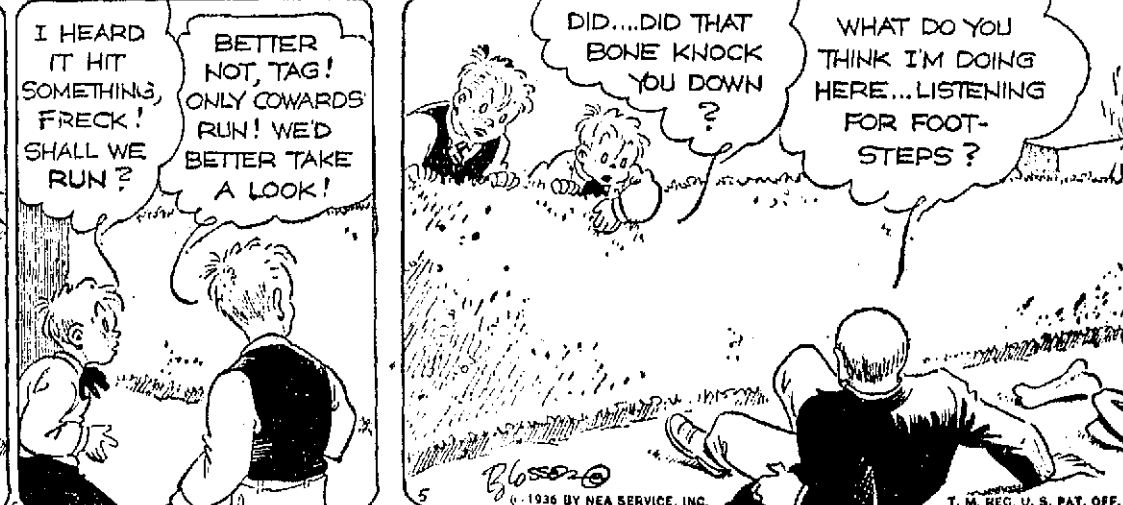
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



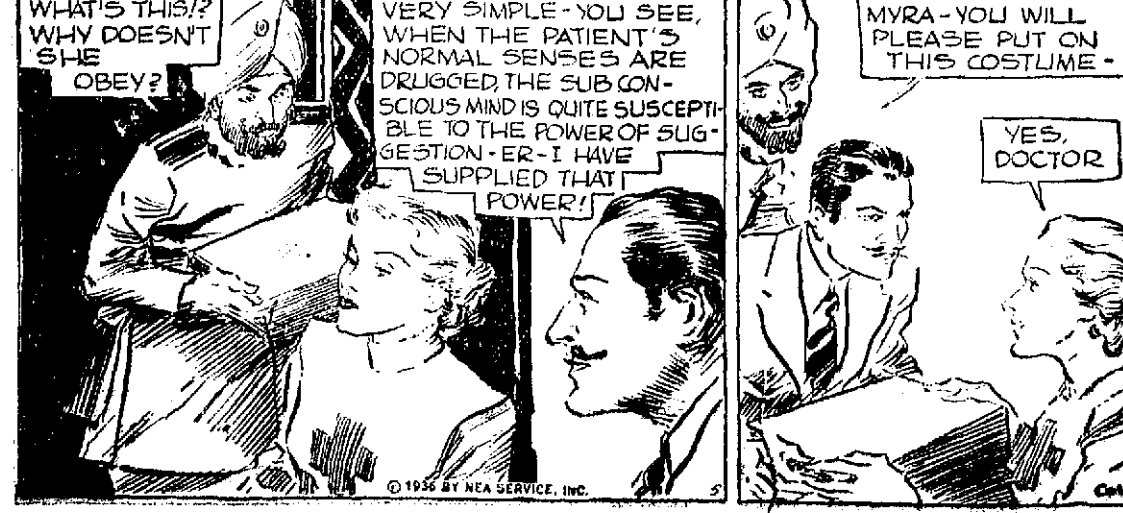
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Poodles Causes More Trouble



The Power of Suggestion

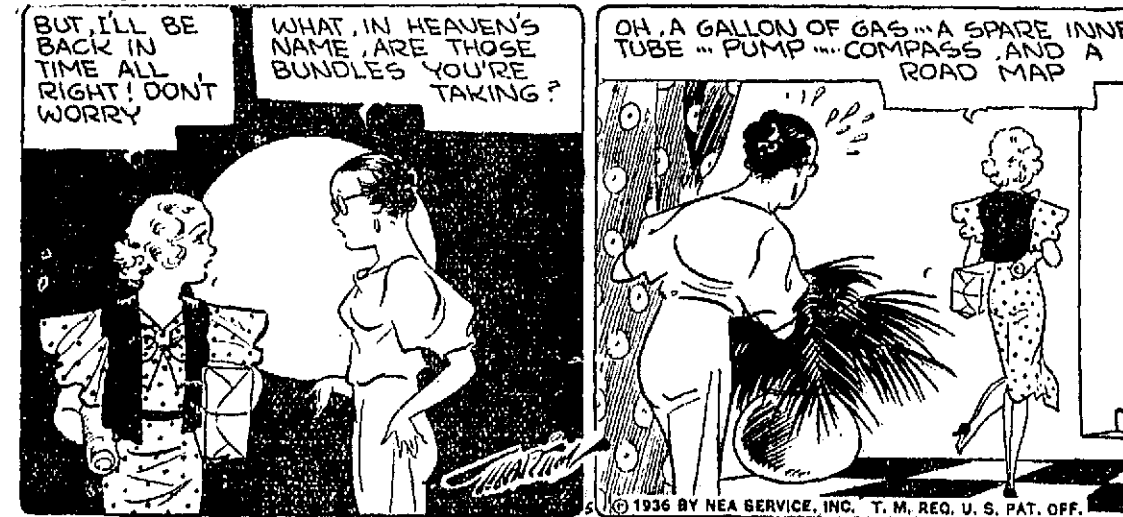


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



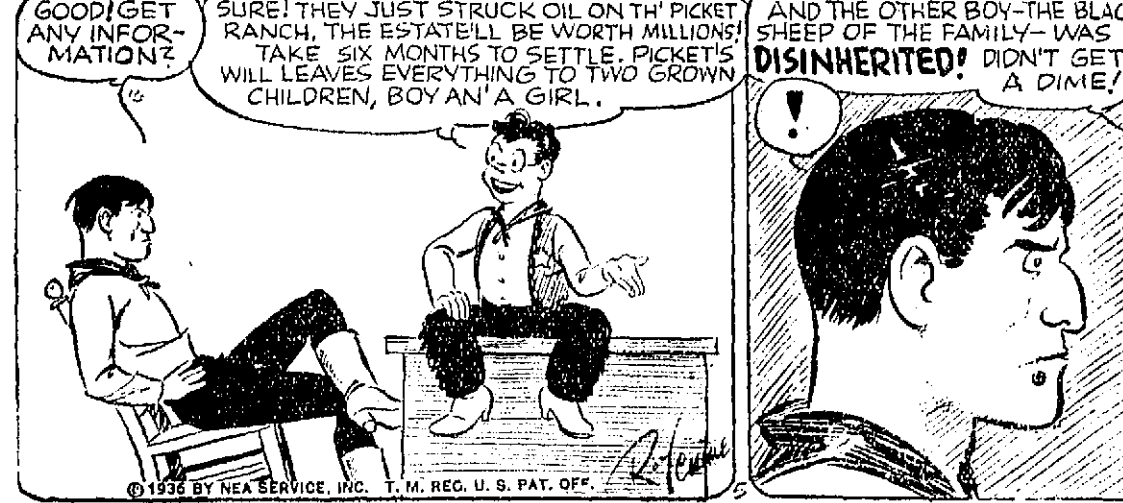
Boots Knows Ferdy



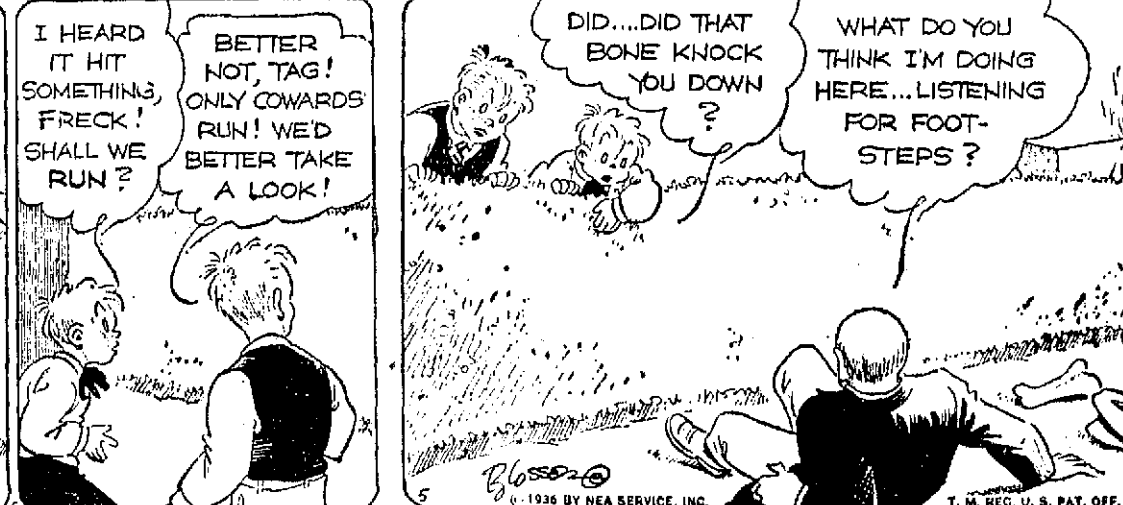
Who Says We Can't Go!



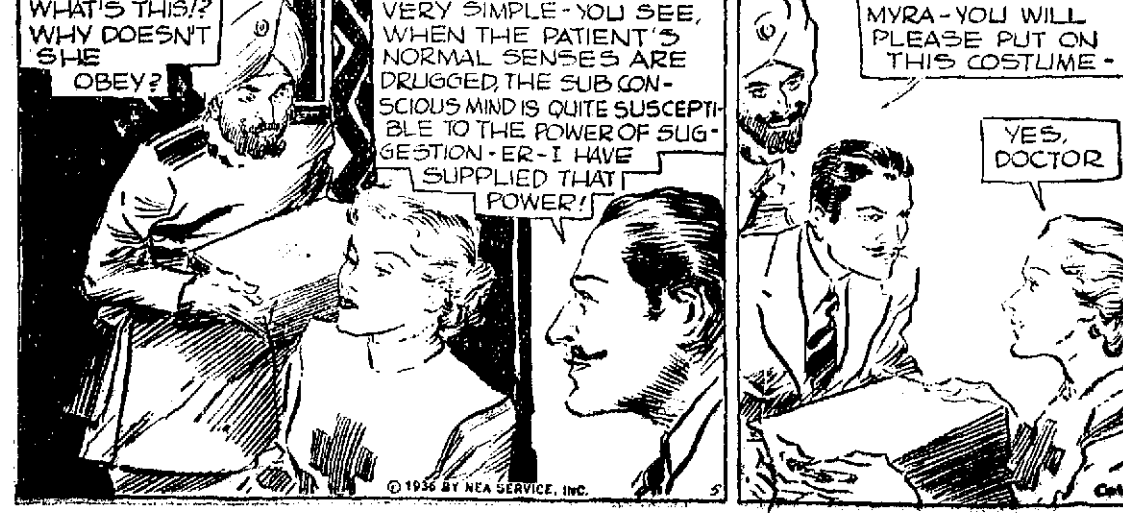
By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON & COLL



Fruit Growers in Meet at Nashville

Practices in Growing and Marketing of Peaches Discussed

NASHVILLE—The annual summer meeting of the Arkansas State Horticultural Society, held here Thursday was attended by members from all over Arkansas and visitors from adjoining states.

Cultural practices in growing peaches and marketing problems were discussed.

The business session was held at the Highland school. Lunch was served by the Highland Lunch Demonstration club. A tour was made of orchards of this section.

On the program were: Prof. V. M. Wally, University of Arkansas; Prof. J. R. Cooper, dean of horticulture at the university; H. D. Schwartz, entomologist; Clem Wallace, Nashville, and John M. Starr of the Grover-Starr Co. of Hutchinson, Kan.

Mr. Cooper stressed moisture and nitrogen as main factors in successful peach production. Mr. Starr stressed the need of orderly marketing through legitimate channels.

He said that growers often market lower grades that should be left in the orchards and thus suffer a loss because the lower grades lower the price for the entire output.

The society voted to hold a centennial meeting the middle of November when a fruit exposition and commercial exhibit would be featured. It probably will be held in Fayetteville. Representatives of several fruit supply firms said their companies would "back the centennial meeting to the limit."

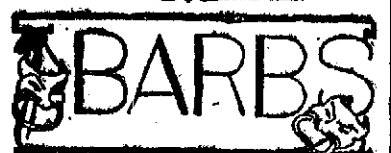
Says South Is Land of Great Opportunity

SEARCY, Ark.—(P)—Sharply criticizing "mass production in education," President E. H. Hams of David Lipscomb college, Nashville, Tenn., told Harding college graduates Thursday that the South in the land of opportunity.

"The greatest stores of raw materials out of which our economic prosperity has been wrought, exist today in the South," the educator declared in addressing 32 recipients of college degrees.

Jump Lands Girl in Detention Home

JAMACA, L. I.—Winnie Ruth Bayer 15, paroled from Jamaica High School, leaped out of a plane 1,500 feet above Curdies-Wright airport at Valley Stream Thursday and landed in the Children's Society shelter here. Police seized Winnie and her father, Edward, a former WPA worker, as soon as the girl alighted. District Attorney Martin W. Littleton jailed her father on a charge of endangering the life of a minor.



"Hiland has a tax on Christian names." And we have an un-Christian name for taxes.

The mother of that Los Angeles baby who has been smoking for a year must be mighty proud. Imagine having a child who can blow cute rings for the company.

In the old West, people used to want to die in their boots. But then, of course, it was something to work for; now, it's just a matter of crossing the street.

Joan Blondell is troubled about her constantly surprised look. Undoubtedly, the same trouble afflicts the voters who elected Zioncheck.

Psychologists specify, as one type of driver that causes accidents, "the ruthless." And, too, there's the "one-eyed" variety that has Ruth with him.

"A person weighing 191 pounds at the North Pole would weigh 190 at the equator." Ima Oohp thinks it isn't worth that heavy a workout.

Chicago tests show that telephoning to and from moving automobiles is practicable except for the mercurial of the woman driver listening in on the party line.

Since Selassie emerged with a few millions from the Ethiopia debacle, certain depression-hit business men are wondering what civilization could have done for him.

A Detroit reader inquires if people become blue from gas asphyxiation. Not, of course, if the political orator has a droll appearance.

"A goiter causes a person to stare." It is astonishing the number of goiter cases assembled in one burlesque audience.

America Hails Britain's Sea Queen



America extends a royal welcome to Great Britain's majestic new liner, Queen Mary, when, as shown above, she steamed past Manhattan's skyscrapers. The great ship came within 42 minutes of equalling the record for the fastest Atlantic crossing. Planes, tugs, and a bedlam of cheers, horns, and whistles greeted Britain's new 80,000-ton challenge for shipping supremacy as she headed for her pier in the Hudson river.

Washington

Miss Vivian Beck visited friends in Saratoga the early part of the week.

Miss Roberta Stuart of Arkansas College, Batesville, has arrived home to spend the summer holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallace, have moved back to Washington for the summer months. Mr. Wallace is superintendent of schools at Roe.

Cecil Wimberly of Smackover is visiting his mother, Mrs. Susie Barrow with him.

Frank May is home from Memphis spending a few days with his family. Jolly Stuart spent Monday in Hot Springs on business.

Mrs. Lee Holt, Miss Mary Cates, and Mrs. Claude Ague attended a social meeting at the Bay View Reading club in Hope-Tuesday.

A. F. Delony spent several days in Little Rock last week on business, returning home Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart and son Buddy, are spending the week in Selma, La., visiting Mrs. Stuart's mother, Mrs. Mary Davis.

Misses Mary Ella Hubbard and Mary Kathryn Page visited friends in Pres-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—Heavy pressure is being brought on the administration to urge Owen D. Young to run for governor of New York on the Democratic ticket.

It comes from conservatives and practical politicians who argue that Young's election would be certain and that he would be almost equally certain to carry the national ticket along with him.

Jim Farley and his staff have been worried about New York even since the popular Governor Lehman announced his retirement.

The "draft Young" movement is meeting bitter opposition, however, from liberals in the administration. Roosevelt will have to override the pleas of some of his most important advisers if he falls in with it.

The liberals assert that Young belongs in the group of old-line Democratic anti-New Dealers of the John W. Davis-Al Smith type; that Roosevelt would be making too great a concession if he were to beg him to run; and that Young probably would insist on certain policy compromises of a conservative nature if he were to accept.

They profess to believe that Roosevelt will run ahead of any gubernatorial candidate the New York Democrats name.

Viewed as Asset

On the other hand, it appears that Farley feels that putting Young on the firing line would attract support from business men and middle-class groups in other states which the national ticket wouldn't otherwise receive.

No one here claims to have any assurance that Young would accept the nomination even if he were tendered him on a platter. His personal relations with F. D. R. have remained rather friendly.

Although polls previously gave Roosevelt a slight edge in New York, tendency has increased among politicians since the Lehman withdrawal to class the state as doubtful.

Its 47 electoral votes are enormously important and only twice in history has a candidate who lost New York been elected.

Lehman's withdrawal appears to have made it decidedly important for Farley to make a deal with Tammany, as to the governorship and/or otherwise, which will assure him that that

will be the first of the week.

Mrs. Junnie Delony Rice-Myrowitz of Little Rock is visiting her brother, A. P. Delony and family this week.

Luther Smith was home from Louisiana during the week end.

Mrs. G. W. Robertson is visiting her son in Tyler, Texas.

Raymond Robertson, who is a student in Magnolia A. & M. College, Magnolia, is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson.

Dr. J. C. Williams returned Saturday from Augusta, Ga., where he attended a meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. A. N. Stroud, Mrs. W. I. Stroud, and Mrs. J. P. Byrns visited in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Caudle and children of Bodcaw and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card and family of Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Shields and family and Mrs. Reece of Hope visited Mrs. Jane Hulsey Sunday.

Mrs. Ollie Robins, Mrs. M. H. Stewart, Mrs. Melson Frazier and Miss Mary Catts visited in DeQueen Monday.

Misses Vivian Beck and Joella Gold spent Monday in Hope.

Gene Pinegar and son Dub, and J. P. Byrns, spent Sunday afternoon in O-Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McKnight visited at Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore Sunday.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore and Miss Mary Levens have returned to Arkadelphia to enter the summer training school at Ouachita College.

Miss Georgia Bullard is spending the summer in Texarkana with relatives.

fifth or less for meat, fish and eggs; one-fifth or more for bread and cereals; one-fifth or less for fats and sugars and other groceries.

When you buy foods use the recommended budget. Keep accounts, buy in large quantities whenever possible, buy foods in season and read labels and compare food costs.

Plan Meals in Advance. Plan meals in advance. Use a guide to be sure of healthful, well-balanced meals. Make full use of inexpensive food materials. Serve a few things well-cooked rather than a great many, carefully prepared. Make the most of left-overs. If the same foods must be used repeatedly, vary them by serving in different ways.

Use only tested recipes. Learn to cook the cheaper foods well. Save fuel. As soon as the food you may be cooking reaches the boiling point, reduce heat and use just enough to keep the food boiling. When the oven is on, bake as many things as it will hold. Use closely covered cooking utensils, thus conserving heat.

For these temperatures, we can feature salads, sandwiches and fresh vegetable plates. In our salads and sandwiches we can use the same inexpensive foods in new combinations and in our vegetable plates we can make the most of the market offerings.

Roast Lamb Salad. One cup cold roast lamb diced, ¾ cup diced cooked potatoes, ½ cups cooked peas, ¼ cup diced raw carrots, ½ cup diced celery, ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon vinegar, ¼ teaspoon salt, few grains white pepper, ¼ teaspoon paprika, few drops onion juice, ¼ cup diced pineapple (optional).

Add vinegar, salt, pepper, paprika and onion juice to mayonnaise. Combine vegetables and add prepared mayonnaise. Let stand, closely covered, in the refrigerator for an hour or longer. Add lamb and mix lightly. If you use the pineapple add it with the meat. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Jellied meat salads are another possibility that can be developed almost indefinitely.

Experience has taught me that the salad bowl can often be substituted for the casserole and soup kettle. That is, all the left-overs that go to make up the thrifty, hot-dish casseroles and soups can be used quite as satisfactorily in crisp, cool, hearty salads. For a good meal, try such salads aided and abetted by hot rolls, one of the succulent summer vegetables and a simple dessert. The salad uses vegetables in season—asparagus in its time, tender Swiss chard, crisp new wax beans, delicate green peas, baby beets, tiny carrots, creamy lima beans, grilled and stuffed tomatoes. Fruits in season will always serve for dessert.

Marine Ban Assured. WASHINGTON—(P)—Visit of the marine band to Little Rock was assured Thursday when President Roosevelt signed a bill authorizing the musical unit to attend the Arkansas and Texas centennial celebrations and the national Confederate reunion at Shreveport, La., between June 8 and 16, inclusive.

The minimum voting age for men and women in England is now 21 years.

Atlanta Is Winner Over Smokies, 7-2

Bud Thomas Allows But 7 Hits of Take Third Game of Series

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Behind the seven-hit pitching of Bud Thomas the Atlanta Crackers defeated Knoxville 7 to 2 Thursday to take the three-game series two to one. Paul Richards, Atlanta catcher, continued his sensational hitting, getting a double and two singles in three times at bat. He collected 11 hits out of 12 times at bat during the series. It was Thomas' eighth win of the season.

Atlanta 000 111 004—7 13 1
Knoxville 000 100 001—2 7 2
Thomas and Richards; Moss and Mueller.

Chicks Capture Duel. MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Chunky Keith Frazier, right handed Memphis hurler, hosted Art Jones, Birmingham pitcher Thursday, 2 to 1, in one of the

tightest mound duels seen here in years.

Frazier allowed only five hits and Jones six. The difference was a home run hit by Willie Duke, Chick's fielder, in the sixth inning with the score tied. Birmingham 000 000 100—1 10 1
Memphis 001 001 000—2 7 2
Jones, George and Palmisano; Frazier and Haley.

Lookouts Blast Rookie. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(P)—The Lookouts jumped on Rookie Grady Bassett, making his first start Thursday and banged out a 12-run victory, getting an even break in the four game series, but it was a costly victory for Jose Olibares was pulled for at least six days with a swollen wound.

Alex McColl, hurling for the Lookouts, had the game well in hand all the way. Chattanooga 00- 001 010—13 10 2
Chattanooga 003 032 25X—15 21 2
Bassett and Peacock; McColl and Molbrook.

Nearly one-half of the 28,000,000 families tabulated in the last U. S. census owned their own homes.

'M' System Store

QUALITY—ECONOMY

Pure Cane SUGAR 10 Lb. Paper Bag 49c
10 Lb. Cloth Bag 51c
25 Lb. Cloth Bag \$1.25

TOMATOES Fresh 3 Lbs 25c
Texas

APPLES, Fancy 12c
Winesap, Doz. Pound 2c

BANANAS 5c
Sweet Potatoes 5c
Pound 2 pounds

OLEO QUAKER MAID 15c
Pound

MILK PET or 3 Tall or 20c
LIBBY'S 6 Small Cans

Campbells Pork 25c
& Beans, 4 cans. Quart Jar 10c

LIPTON'S ¼ Lb and 1 Tea Glass 21c
TEA ½ Lb and 2 Tea Glasses 41c

CRACKERS SUN RAY 2 Pound 15c
Box

BUTTER CRACKERS Edgemont CHEEZ-IT
Martina 15c Large Package 10c
Large Pkg. Limit 2 pkgs.

SOAP LAUNDRY 6 Bars 23c
Any Kind

FLOUR LILY 24 Pound 69c
Guaranteed Sack

LARD Wilsco or 4 Lb. Carton 47c
Mrs. Tuckers 8 Lb. Carton 89c

KELLOGGS New and Improved 30% PEP Bran 10c
Flakes

Quality Meats

BACON SLICED RIDLESS 25c
Pound

SLAB BACON Small Size 24c
Pound

VEAL ROAST CHOICE 14c
Pound

SPARE RIBS 18c
Pound

ROAST PORK SHOULDER 20c
Pound

SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. 25c

puzzled???

When your Printing Problems are puzzling you consult a Hope Star representative . . . he will solve them for you.

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of using our printed products—it is a good habit from every point of view.

Our Commercial Department is at your service, equipped to fill your needs in the printing line.

Experience, accuracy, promptness and careful attention to details—an earnest effort to please and satisfy every customer—assure a printed product of quality and effect.

Phone 768 and a representative will call and cheerfully furnish estimates.

Star Publishing Co.

"Printing that Makes an Impression."

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Hope, Arkansas

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Announcements
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Blanks
Billheads
Briefs
Blotters
Business Cards
Calling Cards
Catalogs
Coupons
Checks
Circulars
Dodgers
Envelopes
Env. Enclosures
Folders
Gin Forms
Hand Bills
Invitations
Letter Heads
Labels
Leaflets
Meal Tickets
Menu Cards
Milk Tickets
Notes
Notecards
Notices
Office Forms
Pamphlets
Posters
Programs
Receipts
Stationery
Sale Bills
Placards
Price Lists
Post Cards
Statements
Shipping Tags

USED CARS WITH a Money Back Guarantee

R&G cars are Renewed and Guaranteed used cars—Renewed according to definite specifications and Guaranteed in writing.

CHECK THE R&G VALUES LISTED BELOW

SEE YOUR Ford DEALER TODAY!

J. S. Evenson Is Sales Zone Head

Seasoned Sales Executive Is Appointed by Pontiac Company

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Appointment of J. S. Evenson as new manager of the sales zone of the Pontiac Motor Co. with headquarters at Memphis, which has supervision over all company activities in this area, brings to the local

territory a seasoned sales executive with nearly twenty years of experience in the automobile industry. Mr. Evenson was moved here to succeed W. J. Conners, resigned, and was promoted from Kansas City where for three months he had served as assistant zone manager. Prior to that assignment he headed the sales promotion department of the company with headquarters at Pontiac, Mich. In all he has spent seventeen years in sales work for various General Motors divisions or distributorships. Mr. Evenson has already taken up his new duties here.

Tokio

Mrs. C. M. McLarty of Nashville is spending this week with the family of her son, George C. McLarty. Miss Virginia Gray Holt who has spent the last year in Henderson college returned home Saturday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Steunert and little daughter of Highland, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooley Sunday. Miss Dulcie D. Holt left Sunday for Arkadelphia where she will take a six weeks teachers training course in Henderson State Teachers college. Chas. Bryant of Nashville was a business visitor here Monday.

Luciano Case Is Nearing Its End

Jury Is Expected to Get Vice Trial by Late Saturday

NEW YORK.—Both sides rested late Thursday in the trial of Charles (Lucky) Luciano and others charged with compulsory prostitution. Summons began and the jury is expected to get the case Saturday afternoon. The final defense witness, Patrolman George Heit, described an occasion on which he and one of Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey's assistants took Mrs. Mildred Balizer, a prosecution witness, to three night clubs early one morning. He said she was quite drunk when the junket ended. The patrolman, assigned to guard Mrs. Balizer and several other women witnesses, also admitted that she always had been sober when he took her to Mr. Dewey's office for questioning, but that she was not always sober when she left. Mrs. Balizer, a former drug addict and madam of a house of prostitution, gave damaging evidence against Luciano, testifying that she knew him and heard him admit he was head of the vice racket. Heit admitted that he had been "bawled out" by members of Dewey's staff for letting the witness have too much to drink. The first defense summation was delivered by Czesar Barra, attorney for David Beillo. "You are not here as a nominating committee to name Mr. Dewey to the governorship of this state," he told the jury.

One for Money, Two for Show!



Eleanor Powell's prize possessions are her legs, not just for the show, either. They're first for the money, because they have danced their owner's way into enviable success in the movies. Miss Powell's persistence has pulled her out of the "hoofers" class into the realm of stars.

Day Not Guilty in Prison Death

Jury Acquits Him for the Razor Slaying of Richard Loeb

JOILET, Ill.—(AP)—An hour after a jury received the case of James Day, 21, charged with murdering Richard Loeb, Day was free Friday to go back to his cell and complete his prison term for larceny. A jury of 12 men acquitted him of the penitentiary razor-slaying, itself a bloody sequel to the kidnap murder of Bobby Franks in Chicago 12 years ago, after deliberating 53 minutes. Ignoring the state demands for an added prison term, the jurors upheld Day's plea that he lacked the partner of Nathan Leopold to death in self-defense after Loeb had "hounded" him for 14 months with indecent proposals. His hope for release from the prison was strengthened by words of Presidenting Judge Edwin L. Wilson, who said he would go before the Parole Board in Day's behalf if the prisoner is allowed a hearing. Day, a native of Lynchburg, Va., but resident most of his life in Chicago, would have been eligible for parole now—had not the bathroom slaying intervened—under his one to 10-year term for robbery in Cook county.

Killer whales, most savage of the whale family, hunt in packs, like wolves, and superstitious Eskimos believe that the killers really are wolves changed into sea animals. The number of gypsies in Great Britain is estimated to be more than 100,000.

NORGE FINER GAS RANGE

Easy

...TO CLEAN
...TO COOK WITH
...TO PAY FOR

EASY ON THE GAS BILLS

MODEL 11C-1-18

• You are wasting time and work every time you cook a meal on an obsolete gas range. Yes, and you are wasting money, too. Money that you would save with a new Norgie Gas Range.

HOPE FURNITURE CO.

FOLLOWING FEATURES ARE AVAILABLE ON BETTER MODELS IN THE NORGE LINE

PIGGLY WIGGLY

BANANAS	5c	BEETS & CARROTS, 2 bchs	5c
Pound		CELERY	12 1/2c
CORN	10c	Stalk	
3 Ears		Fresh Limes	Doz. 12c
APPLES	12c	100	75c
Winesap, Doz.		TOMATOES	10c
LEMONS	29c	Pound	
432 Sunkist, Doz			
FLOUR AVONDAL	48 Lbs	\$1.19	
COMPOUND H:LO	8 Lbs	89c	
P&G SOAP	7 Bars	25c	
GIANT SOAP	2 Bars	11c	
CAMAY SOAP	3 Lbs.	57c	
CRISCO	2 For	39c	
OXYDOL LARGE			
STALEY STARCH	2 For	9c	
CUBE			
TOMATOES Standard No. 2	2 For	13c	
LIPTON'S TEA	1/2 Pound	40c	
	1/4 Pound	21c	
JEWEL COFFEE	Pound	18c	
JEWEL COFFEE	3 Lbs	50c	
FRENCH COFFEE	Pound	23c	
C. C. COFFEE	Pound	27c	
Fresh Orange Layer Cake, each	25c	MASON JARS	75c
Country Club BREAD, Loaf	10c	1/2 Gallon	\$1.19
Qt. Embassy Salad Dressing	25c	Chum Salmon Can	10c
MUSTARD Quart	10c	Star Potted MEAT—3 for	10c
Latonia Club Ginger Ale, Bot.	10c	MEAL 24 pound bag	11c
Twinkle Ice 2	15c	Trump Brooms Each	39c
Cream Powder, for			

PICNIC STYLE	SLICED
HAMS	CAT FISH
Lb. 17 1/2c	Pound 25c
POTATO SALAD	Pound 15c
LUNCH MEAT	Thuringer, Liver 25c
BULK LARD	Loaf, Nut Loaf, Lb 12 1/2c
ROAST BRANDED CHUCK	Pound 15c
VEAL CUTLETS	Pound 27 1/2c
STEAKS ROUND K. C. SHOULDER—Lb	23c
SALT MEAT NICE LEAN	VEAL CHOPS FIRST CUTS
Lb. 12 1/2c	Lb. 12 1/2c

France, Britain May Lift Embargo

Lifting of Sanctions Would Permit Italy to Borrow Money

PARIS, France.—(AP)—France and Great Britain are willing, diplomatic sources said Thursday night, to lift sanctions from Italy if Premier Mussolini will agree to maintain the present status of the Mediterranean and of Central Europe.

They reached an agreement through their ambassadors after a talk May 15 between Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and France's incoming premier Leon Blum.

Lifting of sanctions would permit Italy to borrow money to finance development of Ethiopia.

Agree to Council Delay. Officials here confirmed that France and Britain have agreed to postpone sessions of the League of Nations Council until June 29. This will allow them time to complete proposals for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian issue.

Diplomatic sources understood that Blum is willing to negotiate with Reichsfuehrer Hitler if the British insist upon conversations. Hitler has sounded Paris and London on the prospect of early negotiations.

Blum has announced his foreign policy will be based on the "two closely linked ideas of efficient mutual assistance and progressive disarmament."

He would doctor up the League and tie up Britain, Germany, Soviet Russia and France in a "master" pact of mutual assistance and disarmament within the League. Return to closest co-operation with Great Britain will be Blum's first move, his followers say.

Blum announced he would sponsor new disarmament efforts. Nationalist opponents smile politely. "And if Germany refuses to disarm?" he was asked. "If Germany doesn't wish to participate in our work," he replied, "we'll have to conclude a convention without her."

Blum Seeks Avert Crisis in France

Broadcasts Appeal to Workers to Avoid Disorders in Strike

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Socialist Leader Leon Blum, new premier of France, broadcast an appeal Friday to workers, 500,000 of whom are on a strike, to avoid disorders. He said that he would try to pass a 40-hour-week law.

Seeks to Avert Disaster. PARIS, France.—(AP)—Socialist Leon Blum, immediately after taking over premiership of France, ordered two of his ministers to act at once to avert industrial paralysis of the nation. He obtained transfer of powers to his Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro and Labor Minister J. B. Lebas.

Blum decided to appeal to the 500,000 strikers Friday in a radio address, his first public speech as premier. These half-million workers occupied factories, and strikes were spreading as President Albert Lebrun officially handed the government reins to the 64-year-old Socialist shortly after 9 p. m.

Strikes Grow. As Blum and his cabinet of 35 ministers took over the government from Premier Albert Sarraut, strikers hoped to profit by the situation. Twenty of the new ministers are Socialists who never before were in the government, and the remainder were Radical-Socialists. Three are women—first ever to be included in a French cabinet.

Jean Chiappe, president of Municipal Council, called a meeting of city officials Friday to consider asking Paris police to see that the capital is kept supplied with food, and to prevent any hindrance of public services. Employers told Premier Sarraut the strikes were "revolutionary."

The first of the Rockefelleres, John Peter, immigrated to America from Germany in 1723.

Stabbed Critically in Fight at Night Club

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Wounded in a night club fight near Forrest City Elmer Kennedy, 24, of Forrest City, remained in a critical condition at a Memphis hospital.

His mother, Mrs. Walter Kennedy, Forrest City, gave her son two blood transfusions. He had been knifed in several places.

E. C. Mills of Colt, St. Francis county, was jailed by Sheriff J. M. Campbell at Forrest City on an assault to kill charge.

Campbell said Kennedy formerly worked at the night club at a bouncer. Kennedy said he was wounded when he attempted to stop a fight between two other men.

Sheriff Campbell quoted Mills as saying Kennedy knocked him down and that he drew his knife in self-defense.

To Ask Federal Aid

(Continued from page one)

of Georgia, urged "all preachers to have meetings Sunday afternoon to pray for rain."

Direct federal grants, without "strings" were proposed by Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder to meet "this act of Providence."

Produce dealers increased prices and called for supplies from other parts of the county to swell depleted stores.

Irish potatoes sold at \$4 a bag wholesale in Atlanta, a hike of 100 per cent over the price two weeks ago. Beans rose from a normal of \$1 a hamper to \$1.75 and \$2.

Dean I. O. Schaub of the North Carolina State Extension Service estimated that state's drought damage at upwards of \$50,000,000. Other extension service observers set the figures of Georgia and Tennessee at \$30,000,000 each.

For every 15 degrees of longitude west of the International Date Line, the new day begins an hour later. As we completely circle the globe, we find a day beginning just as the same day is ending at the 180th meridian.

Opponents Trying to Stop Landon

Hoover Regards Kansas Governor as Lacking in Qualifications

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas continues his apparently triumphant progress toward the Republican nomination for president.

Addition of 24 delegates in Indiana coming on top of the Connecticut announcement is everywhere recognized as virtually clinching the nomination of Landon.

Massachusetts is another state which is on the verge of capitulation to Landon, it was learned. Knox was supposed to have the inside track in this, his native state.

Opponents Desperate. Landon's opponents were running around in circles trying to organize his defeat.

Mainly they were "passing the buck" to each other to get out in front and start the bombardment of the Kansas favorite's position. None appeared to have any desire for the role.

The buck passing came to light in connection with the disclosure of the plans of former President Hoover to address the convention.

Hoover is one of those who regard Governor Landon as lacking in qualifications and vulnerable attack because of his relations with oil interests.

Hoover considers Landon more objectionable than any other contender except possibly Senator Borah, for whom the former president has the greatest aversion.

Typhoid Fever Dying Out in United States

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The American Medical Association said Thursday that typhoid fever is dying out in the United States. Deaths from the fever in 1935 were 479, the report said. In 1934, the report said, 549 typhoid victims, totaling only 349 last year. In 1910, there were 4,637 deaths.

PHONE 266 WE DELIVER

LETTUCE Extra Large	PEAS Fresh Blackeye	New Potatoes U. S. No. 1	Fresh Tomatoes 2 Lbs.
Each 5c	Lb. 15c	Lb. 3c	17c

LIPTON'S TEA With Glasses 1/4 Pound 25c 1/2 Pound 45c

SOAP White or Yellow 6 Large Bars 25c

BROOMS 5 Strand Each 35c

We Sell Only U. S. Government BRANDED BEEF and PORK

Armour's White Label Sliced BACON Lb 25c	LIVER Baby Beef, lb 20c Fancy Calf, lb 35c
FRYERS Fancy Milk Fed PICKED Pound 27c	PORK CHOPS Small Center Cuts Pound 25c
GOOD LUCK Dated for Freshness OLEO 2 Lb 25c	CHEESE Kraft's Elk Horn FULL CREAM, lb 20c

Home Owned **HOBBS** Gro. & Market Home Operated

More than refreshing—

Schlitz

the beer with *Sunshine* VITAMIN-D

If you have watched a trout fly dance down the swirling eddies of a sparkling stream... if you have felt, across your cheek, the tingle of cold spray where rapids break against the boulders...

Then you know how a cool, brown bottle of SCHLITZ BEER refreshes on a hot summer day. It cools. It invigorates. It gives you Sunshine Vitamin D*—important aid to summer vitality. This precious element of buoyancy and invigoration adds more lasting benefits—gives new meaning to refreshment! Beer is good for you—but SCHLITZ is extra good for you.

Modern living; clothing; hours spent indoors or in the shade—rob us of sunshine benefits even in mid-summer. SCHLITZ in brown bottles or cans gives you the SUNSHINE VITAMIN D so important to health and vigor—plus the tangy, old-time SCHLITZ flavor and bouquet safeguarded by PRECISE ENZYME CONTROL—and at no increase in price.

*Each 12-ounce bottle or can of SCHLITZ contains 100 U. S. P. X. Units of Sunshine Vitamin D.

SCHLITZ brewer's yeast contains the pro-vitamin D which is activated directly by the ultra-violet rays of the sun to form Vitamin D. (Protected by U. S. Letters Patent.)

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous